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CHICAGO MAN'S LATEST NEWS DIARY PICTURES

mericans' Return of Confidence; Then the 'Death Train' to the Mines.

TWO DAYS OF ANXIETY

Following is the second installnt of a former Chicago newspo er man's diary of the events leadup to and including the massacre of the American mining men at Sente Yeabel, near Chihuahua, on

JAN. 6-A Mexican just in from he west told me today that Villa is ounding the tocal, "Remember Orozo!" all through the western country. This is very bad. Orozco had many riends in the west, passionately loyal hiends, who resented his killing on the other side of the border bitterly.

bries at the time of his killing because Villa had sworn to kill him if he extended.

Feb. 1 the list of prohibitions will be extended.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Between the stenographers, awaited the raid in the stenographers, awaited the raid in the stenographers.

DELIBERATE CARRANZISTAS. move slowly they move the more surely wither increased confidence in the sta- complete official figures. bility of conditions. Men talk only of coming prosperity and plan great proj-

JAN, 7-Business houses long closed are reopening. Several new stores have opened. The confidence of the foreign colis growing daily. Several of the us ordered out of the western ountry last December have returned and are planning to do so. I wonder i Villa really is a dead issue.

JAN.S.-More Americans are returning ing are reappearing. Train commu on has been reëstablished with Mexico City and reports from all points in lons. Trevino brands as a lie the re-

MURDER OF YOUNG KRAMER. JAN. 9.—Bart Kramer, youngest son of David R. Kramer, rancher of the Guer to district, has been murdered in cold by Villistas not far from his fa-

V, and Bart, were driven from their by the Villistas in December and as with the other American fugires Dec. 18. They were among the first after the arrival here of the Car-

after they reached their home they med on page 10, column 1.) was about \$2,000.

PARIS, Jan. 24.-A commerthe important economic questions discussed today at a meeting of the presidents of the chambers of

peace has been arranged.

STOCKHOLM, via London, SCOUR OTHER CITIES. Jan. 24.-The riksdag has appointed a committee of twelve members to confer with the king on foreign affairs and defense measures. The committee, which is representative of all parties in both chambers, includes three So- ing up of the mystery attending the cialists and the Conservative, Prof. Kjellen, who is known as a pro-German.

co and remember only that "grin- fifth and seventeenth months of state's attorney's offices. the war exportations have in- Mr. Hoyne's secretary, Ed Fleming; creased in France 25,000,000 chief of the state's attorney's detectives, Trevino has ordered a force of francs per month, or 9 per cent, Sergeant John F. Murphy, armed for any while imports have increased 466,-000.000 francs, or 114 per cent. The arrival of more mining men here has These facts are shown by the

WILLIAM THAW III. NABS BURGLAR AT PALM BEACH.

Thief Overpowered by Host and Guest-Robbery of Lake Forest Couple's Home Revealed.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III., Vauder every day. It begins to look like old times | Longley of Providence, their guest, and ound the Foreign club, where faces long their servants captured a burglar tonight after a hand to hand fight. He had a full outfit, including a phial of chloroform. As a detective took the chloroform the south indicate a return to normal con- from him he shouted, "I meant this for you. Mrs. Thaw," and, breaking away, port that Gen. Argumedo, the Zapatista, grabbed a table knife, but was quickly

who has been operating in Durango, is overpowered. This was after Mrs. Thaw Menacing Torreon. He says Argumedo had asked him if he had not robbed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kent Bol-

The Thaws and their guest were at din by the Villistas in December and Mrs. Thaw snatched a revolver from the need never to return. They came to thief's pocket. The men took him into

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton could not be reached tonight, but it is said their loss

ALIBI WRECKS BLONDE COUP

ial understanding among the entente allies and plans to conquer the foreign markets were among commerce of France. More than Actress Suspect in Cook

The alliance of business interests, which has been proposed by Robbery Is Freed After Great Britain and France, intends to devise ways and means of effectively opposing Austrian and German industry and commerce while the war continues and after

Johnson. More than twenty detectives were employed to make the set. They had located the "English speaking" blonde who entered the Cook LONDON, Jan. 25, 4:58 a. m. Tourist offices on the day preceding -According to the Standard the the murder. government is preparing to make After dinner they planned to raid the sweeping recommendations to the Revere house, break in the doors of her house of commons for restriction room, seize her before anybody could of importations in order to re- shoot, carry her off to the Criminal court

her always have called it cold blooded lieve the strain on shipping. The building, and confront her with three first list of articles to be excluded witnesses, Starter Stovall Jackson of They denounce as a faked excuse the will include automobiles, building the Great Northern hotel, who called the that Orozco had stolen horses. I materials, and fruit, all of which cab for the blonde accomplice of the murwith some justice But they are bulky in proportion to their derer; Chanffeur McCabe, who drove the beginning to forget, and how weight and therefore occupy much space in ships. If a sufficient number of ships is not released by the other side of the list of prohibitions will HOYNE WAITS IMPAZIENTS.

CRIME A MULLIGAN STEW. The men made a flying wedge and hurled themselves at the door. It gave on its hinges. With drawn revolvers they entered the room. Now, one of the house rules of the Revere hotel forbids cooking in the rooms. Two elderly women actresses, not blondes but distinct brunettes were ekeing out their meager livelihoo over a gas lamp Mulligan stew within 523,

on of Lake Forest on Christmas eve. It was not publicly known until tonight that the Bolton home had been entered and Mrs. Bolton's jewels taken.

ner when they heard a commotion on the veranda and ran out to see their nergro servant grappling with the thief. While Longley and Thaw joined in the struggle the servants' dining room and Mr. Thaw summoned detectives, who took the bur-

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French Say SET BY HOYNE

Door Smashing Raid.

State's Attorney Hoyne and Capt

Hunt set the stage in the Criminal

court building last night for the clear-

murder of Traffic Policeman Bror

By clever detective work they nad

traced an English actress they believed

to be the blonde to a room in the Revers

With a rush some one from within

sached the door and turned the lock.

"Open up!" the detectives cor

Suppressed breathing was the answer

but no move was made to open the door

The detectives checked back and

located the woman they wanted at the

Casino theater, Kinzie and Clark streets

Shortly afterward they took into custod

Miss Billie Lingard of Australia, who

dorns the stage in the rose plastique.

jusinesslike English she convinced her

blonde" who had visited the Cook offices

the day preceding the murder, but she

was not the blonde accomplice of the mur

TOO BUSY HUNTING A JOB.

"You knew we have been hunting yo

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Then Miss Lingard supplied a perfect

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erer of the following day.

Il this time?" she was asked.

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house detectives.

20,000 SHELLS USED.

Yser, in the region of Nieuport, the shells.

fire immediately dispersed. In the region of Boesinghe, Het Sas,

and Steenstracte, the artillery likeguns supported by the artillery.

enemy after having exploded a mine,

hill 129. To the east of Godat farm, damaged a German battery.

naging the enemy's trenches. A

held, retiring without casualties There has been a bombardment about The detectives quietly made their way Hooge, St. Jean, and Pilkelm fin the to this room, 523, and knocked on the door. vicinity of Ypres]. Near the latter place we silenced the enemy's trench mortars with our artillery fire

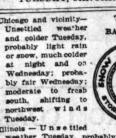
TRIPLETS ON HER BIRTHDAY. East Chicago Woman Names Three Boys for First Settlers of Community.

and they had declined to open the doo because they thought Hoyne's men were

THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER.

Miss Lingard went freely to the State's attorney's reception, where in crisp and uditors that she was the "accented



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Mr. Hoyne permitted Miss Lingard to go unmolested. He said he thought the inquiry would turn out just as it did. He is in possession of the name of another blonde woman whom his detectives are hunting in two cities, and he is morally ertain she will turn out to be the ac-

From Kansas City came word from the police that a Miss Hazel Bushel might be the woman. She is a strawberry blonde and was the companion of John Carroll, alias Black Mike, who was arrested there last night. She was not with

REPORT SPAIN

PARIS, Jan. 24.-Indications that the Germans are attempting to break the allied line in Belgium and attempt a new drive toward Calais are given in the official statement issued tonight, which tells of a terrific artillery attack near

Efforts of the infantry to follow with a dash on the allied positions were stopped by the curtain of fire. An earlier statement tells of a new long range bombardment of Nancy. The projectiles reached the city.

Following is the text of the official

communication by the war offce: In Belgium, near the mouth of the enemy carried out an extremely violent bombardment in the course of which he fired not less than 20,000

The German infantry attempted to attack, but was prevented by our curtain of fire and was not able to set out from his trenches, with the exception of a few groups, which our

wise has been active on both sides. The enemy attempted to cross the canal at Het Sas, but was thrown back by our infantry fire and machine TWO ATTACKS BEATEN OFF. In Artols on our front to the west of the road from Arras to Lens, the

inaugurated a fresh attack, which was stopped short by grenades and rifle fire. A second attack directed a little further to the south met with To the north of Solasons our batteries shattered enemy trenches at

in the region of Reims, our artillery fire directed by aeroplanes seriously

BRITISH LINES ATTACKED. LONDON, Jan. 24.-An official statement issued by the war office today said: We exploded a mine near St. Eloi, small patrol passed through the enemy's wire near Velerfuhoek and fired into a trench which was strongly

Mrs. Kazimer Swaczarska of One Hundred and Fifty-first street and Baring avenue, East Chicago, celebrated her birthday yesterday by giving birth to three seven pound boys. Jan. 24 is also the birthday of their father. Mrs. Swacof a physician, named the boys Charles, is maintained by Great Britain at Gib-Joseph, and Stanley, the given names of raltar. the three first settlers of East Chicago.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916.

Mean temperature, 44; normal for the day, 22. Excess since Jan. 1, 52 degrees.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipme Within Radius of 500 Miles.

READY TO AID TEUTON IN WAR

ing of 300,000 Men Against Gibraltar.

SWEDEN ON VERGE, TOO

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- [Special.]-The diplomatic colony here was agog with gossip today to the effect that Spain is about to enter the European conflict upon the side of the Tentonic powers.

The task assigned to Spain, according to the report, is the capture of Gibraltar, which for two centuries has given Great Britain command of the western entrance to the Mediterranean sea. The loss of Gibraltar would be a ter-

rific blow to the sea power and prestige over an incident that occurred in a New of England. Either its loss or the neces- York club, and the old animosity showed sity of diverting huge resources to its defense might prove the decisive element in at the club here today.

The report of Spain's plans appears to have reached Washington in official communication to one of the Tentonic embassies. This communication, it is alleged, indicated that Austria had succeeded in obtaining the assistance of Spain.

The report of Spain's plans appears to and settle it. Mr. Meyer did so and the two were no sooner on the sidewalk than the store of the stand other with shelf nats.

The light had not gone far when Capt. Templin M. Potts, who was a member of the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy, rushed in between the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy and the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy and the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy and the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary of the navy and the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary and the stant of Mr. Meyer when he was secretary and the stant of Spain.

two and separated them. Capt. Potts hap At both the German and Austrian empassies it was emphatically denied that time. any information concerning the actions of Spain has been received. In the atmosphere of suspicion and mystery house in a badly mussed condition. Mr. which envelops diplomatic affairs, how- Meyer was slightly cut under one eye and the Serge de ever, this denial only served to strengthen the belief among the officials of the belligerents and other foreign governments that there is some foundation to the re-

SPAIN GETS MANY ARMS. The gossip gained color from the fact that recently Spain has been laying in large supplies of arms, ammunition, and other equipment and had mobilized a part of its army. The explanation given in press dispatches was that Spain

planned an attack on Portugal. Although Gibraltar is supposed to impregnable, Teutonic officials here believe that it would succumb to an attack by the Spanish army, which, it is said, now numbers 300,000 men fully equipped with modern guns and amply supplied arska, who did not require the services with ammunition. Only a small garrison

SWEDEN MAY AID TEUTONS. Within the last few days Washington has heard that Sweden contemplates plunging into the conflict on the side of

Germany, probably in the spring. Almost every day the dispatches from Stockholm describe the increasing friction between Sweden and Great Britain over the latter's blockade, interference with Swedish merce, and dictation to the Stockholm government in regard to reëxport and nbargo regulations.

The Germans are confident that Sweden enters the war in the spring and will join the central powers.

FOURS RIGHT, FORWARD MEN! FABYAN ARMY'S MARCHING.

Who Touches a Hare of You Estate on Fox River Must Face Cannon and Sixty Armed Men. Aurora, Ill., Jan. 24-[Special.]-Col.

George Fabyan, Geneva millionaire, has fired a broadside at Henry Ford, William Jennings Bryan, and other pacifiets by organizing a troop of citizen soldiery on the estate, widely known as Riverbank illa, on the Pox river. All the employer are being drilled by Capt. C. A. Trott, a regular army officer, who is on a furlough from West Point. Col. Fabyan is in the east today, bu Mrs. Nellie Fabyan said that the sixty

nen employés are being drilled. " Jack," the boss of the Riverbank navy. was formerly in the United States service. The Riverbank villa navy consists of row boats, sailboats, and gasoline launches.

There is a lighthouse on an island which is part of the estate. Another step to- Rome say that considerable anxiety is felt wards preparedness is the placing of can- in Vienna in consequence of the illness of (Continued on page 5, column 4.)

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Punch Each Other as a Prelude to **Defense Luncheon**

Ex-Secretary of Navy Meyer in Fist Fight with Truxton Beale.

BOTH GET BRUISES

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—A fist fight between George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, and Truxton Beale, brother-in-law of the Russian ambassador, was the prelude of a preparedness-for-war luncheon given by Capt. Henry Ward at the Metpolitan club today.

Both combatants are ardent advocates of preparedness for defense, personally and nationally. The fight did not proceed far enough, however, to demonstrate which had the better fitted theory to practice.

INVITES MEYER OUTSIDE.

The fight took place in front of the Metropolitan club early in the afternoon. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Beale, both of whom are members of the club, were in the club house when the altercation began. There has been hard feeling between Mr. Meyer and Mr. Beale for a long time

itself when the two were thrown together One word led to another until the lie was passed and Mr. Beale challenged the OFFICIAL REPORT TO EMBASSY. ex-secretary of the navy to step outside The report of Spain's plans appears to and settle it. Mr. Meyer did so and the

> pened to be entering the clubhouse at the BOTH MEN GET MUSSED UP. Both combatants reëntered the club Mr. Beale's forehead was minus some the Century Opera house, have led to a skin. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the presi-police investigation. At the Saturday dent's physician, happened to be in the department were sent to witness the pro-

Mr. Meyer's eye. nonor at Capt. Ward's preparedness missioner Lawrence B. Dunbam wrote uncheon. The fracas caused a lot of ex-John Brown, business controller of the citement, but Mr. Mever calmiv entered Metropolitan Opera company who is and took his seat after his clothes had Mr. Brown's presence at an informs

een dusted and his eye cared for. ARE EQUALLY MATCHED. Truxton Beale is about 55 years old but has the appearance of being considerably | charges made by the department.

prise to officials of the Metropoltan Opera good sised man. Mr. Meyer is 59 years company and the Glarbileff ballet. Mr. ld and also is an active, vigorous man. Brown. tonight said he would comply with My Beale size is a brother-in-law of John R. Mclean, the publisher. He marthe order of course, but could not say just what stand he would take. It was pointed out by those in authoriti James G. Blaine, but they were divorced, Mr. Meyer, besides having been secre referred to certain scenes in the performtary of the navy under President Taft was postmaster general under the Roose ance of "Scherherazde" or "L'Apres Midi d' un Faune." The former ballet was given a few seasons ago at the Winter sasador to Italy and to Russia. He :4 a Garden where no strenuous objections illionaire and an overseer at Harvard

NORTH SIDE FIRE RUINS SIX STORY WAREHOUSE

Pioneer Paper Company on Ohio Street Suffers Big Loss; Smoke Cuts Off Watchman.

A six story brick building at 438-48 West Ohio street, occupied by the Pioneer Paper Stock company, was partly destroyed by devotes its attention to Russia, Roumania to have started in waste paper on the

first floor. Henry Sommerville, watchman, was on cut him off. He used a fire escape to reach the ground. The flames endangered long strings o

freight cars, on one side of the burning

building and other structures in the dis

trict, which is given over to factories. be estimated this morning. FRANCIS JOSEPH GRAVELY

Other Rome Advices Say Austrian Bronchitis.

ILL, VATICAN REPORT SAYS.

Apply Community Law to Prison Accused of Slaying Father, Mother, and Brother. eived by the Vatican are to the effect that the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary is grave say: the Daily Telegraph's Rome correspond-

hitis has assumed an acute form. and brother with an ax.

FOR PREPAREDNESS? PROVE IT BY FISTS!

GEORGE VON L. MEYER. TRUXTON BEALE

Immoral? Police

New York, Jan. 24 .- [Special.]-Com

plaints regarding the alleged question

able morality of some of the scenes in

matinee last week representatives of the

As a result, Third Deputy Police Com

hearing before Chief Magistrate McAdoo

357,515 WERE SUBJECT

tax They were divided as follows:

\$250,000-\$300,000

\$300,000-\$400,000 ...

\$20,000-\$25,000

\$1,000,000 and more.....

TEXANS LYNCH WHITE MAN.

iall at Boston, Tex., shortly before mid-

and heavily armed men, according to re-

TO INCOME TAX IN 1915.

Are to Find Out

Enemy Troops Withdrawn from Stronghold in

TAKES SCUTARI

WITHOUT FIGHT

PEACE MOVE RESULT?

Albania.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.-(By. Wireless.) -Austro-Hungarian troops have occupied the important Albanian town of Scutari, according to an official announcement by the Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

troops which have occupied the town since June retired to the south without TEXT OF AUSTRIAN STATEMENT

The Montenegrin and Serbian

The text of the announcement the Austro-Hungarians follows: Scutari has been occupied by Austro-Hungarian troops. Several thousand Serbians who formed the garrison retired toward the south

without resistance. Austro-Hungariane also have ecupied Niksic, Danilovgrod, and

The disarming of the country has been carried on up to the present without friction. At several places the Montenegrius have not even waited until the Austro-Hungarians appeared, but have laid down their arms before the arrival of the troops in order to return to their homes. At other places a majority of those disarmed prefer internment to being

The population generally has received our troops in a friendly manner, and in some instances with ceremony. Riots such as occurred at Podgoritza coased as soon as the first Austro-Hungarian detachment appeared.

RESULT OF PEACE PLANS sation of Scutari appears to confirm pre vious statements that no negotia at 11 a. m. tomorrow to answer the are proceeding between Austria and Mon cerning the original Austrian offers of negrins were to hold Scutari as comp sation for Austria's occupation of Moun Lovcen.

at the theater that complaints might have Telegrams from Vienna assert that no negotiations are possible until the Montenegrins have surrendered their arms, but the situation is so obscure that Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under secretary for fereign affairs, had to admit in the house of commons today that the governnent had no knowledge of the present state of affairs.

to Italian reports, followed on a desperate Sixty Had Receipts of \$1,000,000 battle that had been raging for the last or More-Biggest Number, 127,two days, the Montenegrins making thei 448, in \$5,000 to \$10,000 Class. final violent resistance on the Taraboach mountains before Scutari. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-According TOWN SUBJECT OF DISPUTE. to last year's returns, there were 357,815 incomes subject to the federal income

> Montenegrin government that strategi and political reasons impelled the Mon-Scutari is the most important trading town in Albania and has a popof 20,000. It lies on the east bank of Lak.

negrin troops in June, 1915, it was ex-

plained in an official note issued by the

Scutari and has been rebuilt since the During the Balkan war Scutari was the bject of contention between Mor gro and the powers. The town was car tured by Montenegrin forces on April 21. 8.672 1913, after a slege lasting seven months

> FORCE USED BY POWERS. The powers previously had decided to and King Nicholas had been offered com ensation in money and territory on con egrin king declined the offerhowever, and announced he would hold Scutari against the powers. As a result of his decision the international navai

Later the powers made another de on the king and the monarch dually d night and lynched by twenty-five masked ed to evacuate the town, which was de ports here. Mayfield was held in fall 14 1913. Several months later the inter-

When the Serbian army retreated be

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Big Drive Was Stopped

PARIS, Jan. 24.—It is reported here that the Italian expeditionary force in Albania is seen to be attacked. Bulgarians who, in cooperation with Austriana captured the Albanian town of Berat are rted to be advancing toward Avlone,

Austrian troops are said to be me Pasha, at the head of his Albanian troop

Is preparing resistance.

Albania is now being invaded by three itari and are moving southward, the razzo and the Bulgars moving or Aviona. At these two latter Albi ports Italian forces are concentrated whose strength is variously estimate at between 50,000 and 120,000. The recent report of their withdrawal remi

Nicholas Beaches Bome.

ROME. Jan. 23.-King Nicholas of Mon-

netional costume with black cap, white in progress for eight months, jacket, and red sash, looked worn as a refrom Podgoritza to the sea and the subent passage and the trip from Brin-

negro at the Ternini terminal staared to applaud him. They proceeded in automobiles to the Villa Savoia, where en Helena, daughter of King Nichoas, awaited him with her four children exiled monarch will leave Rome at D o'clock tonight to join his wife and two

ITALIAN OFFICIAL REPORT CLAIMS SEVERAL SUCCESSES

Enemy Driven Out of Moos and Batteries on Monte San Michele

ROME, Via London, Jan. 24 .- The foilowing official communication from the general headquarters was issued today: small successful attacks were made by the zone on the left bank of the Adire fire against our positions on the northers slepes of Zugna Torta, but made no attack

nemy's troops occupying it. The activity basin, in the Tolmino sector, keeps the nemy in a continual state of alarm, and tion in the form of indemnity. has compelled him to abandon his work of consolidation. We also have taken

The enemy batteries on the norther of Monte San Michele suddenly sopes of Monte San Michele suddenly opened a violent fire yesterday afternoon ast of Gradieca. Our artillery concentrated a rapid and violent fire in rep from the neighboring sectors, silencing the hostile batteries in less than a quarter

ALL RACES IN AMERICA URGED TO AID JEWISH FUND

norrow Set Aside by President Wilson as Day to Assist War

The appeal for funds for Jewish war suf ferers will be directed tomorrow not only to Jews but to all Americans. President lison, acting on a resolution enacted in congress, named the day, Thursday, Jan. 27, for the collection of money. sters of all denominations will

asked to appeal to their congregation next Sunday. Five massmeetings, to be addressed by leading citizens, will be held

According to William J. Mack, the sec retary of the local committee, only fund can be received, because it is impossible on account of the British blockade, to send supplies into the impoverished sections of Poland, where the chief distress is found.

OBJECTIONABL PHRASES, BELIEF

Makes No Reservation as Lack of Guilt in Torpedoing Liner.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-German has submitted to the United States through Ambassador von Bernstorff, an tenegro, accompanied by his son, Prince
Peter, and by three officers of his suite,
arrived in Rome today from Brindisi in
the royal train, which had been put at his
with a loss of more than 100 America ent of the controversy ove

focument might bring to a satisfac

Although the greatest secrecy sur-rounds the negotiations, it was stated to-night on excellent authority that Germany finally had agreed to eliminate tion of warning issued by the German its last trip from New York. Mention o his warning is understood to have been contained in the last proposal, which was ejected after President Wilson had con-

Drops Its Reservations. erstood also that Germany has left out her proposed general reservation

of admission of wrong doing on the part of the submarine commander to which the United States objected. Mention of the warning is believed. have been most objectionable to the ad-ministration. In effect it was regarded as conveying the idea that no America ives would have been lost had the warn-

It also was stated authoritatively that makes some reference to a desire to se the United States take action in reger to the questions involving the freedom of the seas. The German ambassador and regarding the proposal soon

Beprisal for Blockade. Germany reiterates clearly, it is said, that the torpedoing of the Lusitania was an act of reprisal for the British blockade bombarded Moos, driving off the of the German coast. Extreme regr again is expressed that Americans lost their lives in the commis

The attention of the United States called to the fact that such forms of n sult of negotiations with this governmen the future have been given. All discus stricken from the proposal.

ARTILLERY DUELS PREVAIL OVER THE RUSSIAN FRONT

Both Petrograd and Berlin Report Shelling of Enemy Detachments -Most Activity in Galicia.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 24.-The Russian office tonight issued the following

"On the west front near Illoukst our artillery successfully shelled parties of Germans at work on entrench-ments. In the middle Stripa region as Burkarow our artillery fire dispersed enemy detachments. In the lower Stripa region there have been artillery duels. In fighting for the possession of craters of mines exploded northeast of Czernowitz the enemy used gas

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Jan. 24.-The German war of ice today issued the following statement "German artillery shelled and set on fire a Russian railroad train north of

War Moves in the Balkans.



more than 200 bombs on Monastir and

Bulgar base at Gievgeli, dropping 100

5-Bulgars capture Berat, Albania

in their advance to the port of Avlona.

GARRISON MAY AIR CLASH

ferences to Secretary.

OF GOETHALS AND EDWARDS

for Washington to Present Dif-

PANAMA, Jan. 24.—Serious difference

to a head at Washington when these

the United States on the steamer Cala-

Gov. Goethals said before his departur

ernor replied with an official commu

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Gov. Goethals declared that Gen. Ed

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It is said that Gov. Goethals also res

pecially with reference to the method

ny of the criticisms Gen. Edwards is alleged to have made relative to the

rm of canal government, Gen. Edwards

believing, it is said, that the military an

civil authority should be vested in one

person instead of separated as at present.

DISPERSE A HOSTILE CAMP.

London, Jan. 24.-An unofficial com-

munication issued tonight regarding the

situation in northwest Egypt says: "Gen

Wallace's column in Egypt attacked the

camp of the Senussi tribesmen Sunday

dispersing the enemy and burning the

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

bles at considerable length.

ing under military jurisdiction.

returns to base at Saloniki.

bombe in vicinity.

negro seaports of Antivari and Dui-

2. Austro-Hungarian troops occup Scutari, Montenegrins and Serbian retiring without offering resistance. 8. Large French air squadron drops

ARRIVAL OF ARMED SHIP WILL LEAD TO AN INQUIRY

Austria and Hungary Want to Panama Canal Zone Heads Leave Know What the Posttion of the United States Is to Be.

Washington D. C. Jan 24.-Arrival of

he Italian steamship Verona in New of an official nature that have arisen dur Fork today with two guns mounted at its ing the last few-months between Maj. rnment taking up diplo- Panama Canal Zone, and Brig. Gen. Clarnatically with the United States all the ingarian embassy here, would inform his government promptly of the arrival so, and that he would call upon Secre by Gen. Edwards had reached the secre tary Lansing in the near future to deter mine the position of the United States in tary of war and that the secretary had regard to permitting the liner to sai

with the guns mounted. matic circles when the Italian ship Gluseppe Verdi was allowed to sail recently from New York with guns mounted that a communication on the subject was im Italian ship similarly armed.

RISE OF TIGRIS PREVENTS BRITISH TROOP ACTIONS.

Commander Sir Percy Lake Also Reports Armistice on 22d for Burial of Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake mmander in chief of the British forces in Mesopotamia, has sent the following report of the situation there: During the last forty-eight hours the

Tigris river has risen seven feet at Kut and two and one-half feet at Amarah "An armistice was concluded for two hours on the 22d for the collection and burial of the dead.

Gen. Townshend reports from Kutel-Amara that he has sufficient supplies and that his troops have not been fur-

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America Warns London Act on "Trade with the Enemy Perils Our Interests.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Great vigorously opposed by the United States in represen ntation to the British foreign

grave and unjustifiable injury to Ameri an commerce may follow should an at ing business in this pountry. The "Trading with the Enemy" act prohibits persons resident in Great Britain from trading with any corporaons or individuals which are engage in supplying the Teutonic allies or have

Would Hurt U. S. Interests. The position of the United States is hat, aside from a lack of legal authority for the proposed interference with trade, tern probably will result in the Austro- Gen. George W. Goethals, governor of the capital and of German capital with American manufacturing industries are such erce R. Edwards, commanding the United that it would be quite impossible to such broad questions involved in the arming of States troops in the zone, are to come cessfully aim a blow at Germany withmerchantships for defensive purposes.

It was indicated tonight that Baron two officials reach the capital, according this country. This last fact in itself is considered sufficient justification for objection to the application of the act to

Will Not Be a Protest. The representations will not take the ited in its imemdiate operation to British requested information on the subject. The subjects. At this time it is considered that there is no ground for a formal pro-test against the legislation, as such action, in the usual practice, can only be wards had had much to say regarding the taken in case such an act is directed at a posed to be affected.

The representations will serve the purpose of warning Great Britain that the act is regarded as being wholly unfair pected for any injury sustained by Amer-

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 22, aver-aged as follows: Domestic beef, 10.17 cents per pound.—Advertisement.

MAIL CENSORSHIP REVEALS GERMAN COMMERCE EFFORTS

tons Maintained Considerable Export Trade Through Neutrals.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The recently inauirated censorship by the British govnment of first class mails to and from Germany has resulted in the discovery that Germany has been n onsiderable export trade with neutrals in such articles as jewelry, chemicals, laces, pictures, and toys, which have been sent as first class mail matter by way of Sweden, Denmark, or Holland. Packages of this nature intercepted by the British have been marked "Samples; of no One of the British censors today showed

to the Associated Press correspondent articles worth thousands of dollars which have been seized. Most of them were ad-dressed to South American points, the intention apparently being to maintain Germany's hold on foreign markets. It was also said that a large quantity traband destined for Germany by office. They are expected to go forward way of Scandinavia, and sent from neu tral countries, has been apprehended.
These goods include rubber from the
Dutch Indies and wool and rubber from uth America, which were sent through the mails as reading matter. It is believed here that Germany carried on heavy trade in this man British authorities put into effect more stringent rules. All goods seized by the censor will go into prize court.



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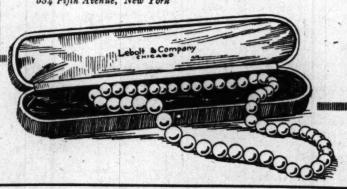
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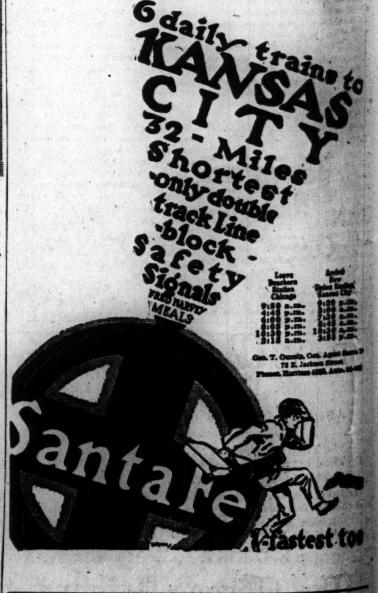
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LONDON, Jan. 24 the part of aviators i ed in London she Dover today. It was as machines. A statement regarding terday says large fi he aviators' sheds

the aviators sheds is of Dover.

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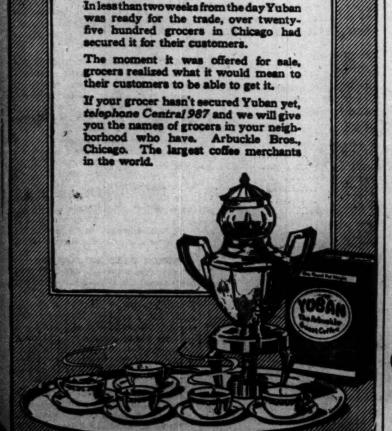
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GERMANS MAKE

NEW AIR ATTACK

AGAINST DOVER

Machines Drop Many

Bombs on Monastir and

Glevgell, in Serbia.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Great activity on

to part of aviators is reported from all

German aeroplane passed over

terday says large fires were caused in

be sylators' sheds in Hougham, west

chines, dropped 200 bombs on Monas-tir, Serbis, and 100 near Gievkeli.

Fresch aviators bombarded the An-

ay-Loan railway line and the milita-

A score of bombs were dropped by the allies on the German supply sta-tions at Houthuist and Middelkerke,

silway stations and military estab-

A German official report on the al-

Mence and a house in hospital court were struck by bombs. One allied

Describes Rid in Serbia.

One squadron dropped more than mo bombs on Monastir and neighbor-

ing enemy positions. Another squad-ron threw a hundred bombs in the vi-

though they were subjected to a heavy fire. It is believed the bombs did great

a dispatch to the Havas correspondent, coming by way of Paria, says forty-five schipes were engaged. Considerable image is said to have been done to amountion depots, the quarters of the meral staff, and the railroad station.

ally Mail reports a surprise visit by all ascroplanes to Ghent, in the course

which bombs were dropped on the

Admits Heavy British Losses, Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under cretary for war, announced in the house commons this afternoon that in the urse of the last four weeks thirteen

British aeroplanes were lost on the west-

chines brought to the ground. In the same period, Mr. Tennant said the British had employed 138 machines

ed the British lines.

battles, Mr. Tennant said, had

German Official Report.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The following off-cial statement was issued today by Ger-

An enemy squadron bombarded Meta, where bombs fell on the bishop's

welling and on a house in the hospi

and eight wounded. One aeroplane

was shot down and its inmates made

diroad stations and military estab-hments behind the enemy's front. In several air engagements the Ger-

Two German naval aeroplanes on an 23 dropped bombs on aviation

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The Rotterdam correspon

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AVIATORS OF VARIOUS ARMIES ARE BUSY ON ALL FRONTS IN EUROPE.

MIRACLE IN REAL LIFE.

Diagram Shows How Minnie Werner Plunged 200 Feet, but Escaped Death by Landing in Auto Truck Full of Paper Boxes. Minnie Is the Girl in the Middle.



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THE SECOND STREET, SE

at the Grand hotel have been reserved.

gin work within a fortnight.

east coast of Kent was visited. It did not reveal the fact that the attack was nade on the city of Dover. The German report does not mention the second raid, said by the British war office to have been made on the east coast of

Kent.] no raid on the Serbian towns is de-prized in the following dispatch from alonid to Reuter's Telegram company:

> PARIS, Jan. 24.—An official statemen sued by the ministry of war today said Last night our aviators bombarded the Anizy-Laon line and the military establishment at Nogent L'Abbessee. This morning one of our squadrons, a score of bombs on the enemy's comand at Middelkerke. Belgium.

WARNS OF FOKKER PERIL.
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The preponderance
of aeroplane fighting in the day's news
attracts wide comment in the London
morning papers, which are inclined to
show some impatience that the British reply to the German Fokker has not been more framediate and effective. The more immediate and effective. The Daily Mail's correspondent at British ing a new era in air fighting.

STUDENT IN LAKE FOREST while the Germans had used approxi-mately 20. The number of British aero-pianes which had crossed the German BECOMES INSANE OVER WAR.

Stop Conflict.

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 24.-[Special.]ented while at Lake Forest academy and was being taken to his home in Lakeville, Conn., by Robert Grinnell of the faculty, broke away from Grinnell while a New York Central train was leaving car, and clambered over the tender into he cab. He told the engineer he wanted to ride there so he could get to Europe to stop the war that much quicker.

Bombs thrown by French aviators in their raid on Metz, capital of Lorraine, fell on the bishop's residence, it was of-ficially announced this afternoon. Two civilians were killed and eight wounded. One of the enemy aeropianes was shot down and its occupants captured. Bombs also fell in the hospital court at Metz,

French Aviators Active.

Youth Being Taken East Climbs Into Engine to Get to Europe and

South Bend, rushed through the baggage

SHOOP FOR MILITARY DRILL.

in Chicago as a meeting place for the social and physical improvement of the children of the public schools was urged by Supt. John D. Shoop in an address yesterday at the meeting of the Meth-odist ministers in the First Methodist Episcocpal church. Mr. Shoop com mended military drill as being conducty

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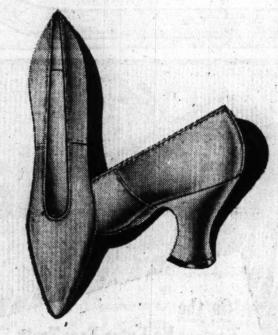
BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Jan. 24.-The States government are known to practically every belligerent in Europe, it was learned today. Through Col. E. M. House, who is conferring with American ambae sadors in Europe, the state department will be asked to change its cipher. It is impossible for any diplomatic agen

nessage to Washington without its contents being known in Europe. In some instances, officials of more than one belligerent country can know the contents of uch a message before it reaches Wash

ton by Ambassador Penfield at Vienna is had remained at home on Saturday. an illustration. Penfield used the usual route, cabling via Berne and Paris. He sides at the Washtenaw avenue address. code. Four days later the American mis ister to Switzerland wired Penfield that his dispatch had not arrived. Penfield forwarded another version, which arrived before the original message. The original READY FOR PEACE PARTY. was mysteriously delayed.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 25, 2 a. m.-Pre-Woman, Aged 77, Disappears. paratory to the arrival here today of the Catherine Arlmington, 17 years old, aunt of F. W. Heatter of 6556 Morgan street, has dis appeared She left the house on Saturday an falled to return. She had a few dollars only Miss Arlmington was clothed in black, is only test tall, and weighs 99 pounds. Ford peace expedition, thirty-four rooms The peace conference is expected to be-

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FALLS 200 FEET OFF SKYSCRAPER. **BUT SHE LIVES**

Stenographer Strikes in 'Cushion' of Paper Boxes in Auto Truck.

able experience of plunging from a win dow of a skyscraper to the sidewalk 20 feet below. She now lies unconscious at St. Luke's hospital with a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of her right shoulder, and internal injuries. Physicians say she has a fighting chance for

That she was not killed instantly by the fall was due to the fact that she hurtled far enough from the building to strike on the wire side of an auto truck loaded with

Hundreds See Plunge. Hundreds of people were on their way to work yesterday morning when they saw Miss Werner plunge from a window of a woman's washroom on the sixteenth floor of the Transportation building, on curb was an auto truck owned by H. A. orn & Co. of 612 North Oakley avenue F. H. Waak, the driver, was inside the

building at the time.

The girl struck on the wire side of the ruck, landed on a pile of empty paper oxes, and then rolled to the sidewalk

Accident, She Says. "It was an accident," she mouned before she lapsed into unconsciousne Miss Werner, who is 24 years old, is employed as a stenographer for the Rail way Age Gazette on the seventh floor of the Transportation building. She was on her way to work and rode up in the same elevator with another girl employe of the magazine, but failed to get of at the seventh floor as usual. Her muff and purse were found on a table in the washroom on the sixteent

attempted to commit suicide. Complained of Illness. Officials at the Gazette office said she had

floor and footprints were found in the dust

ed the police to the theory that the girl

on the sill of the open window

DRAFT BILL NOW WAR CHAUFFEUSE Visits Chicago and Pleads for Aid **BEFORE LORDS**; for French Artists.

> Passes Third Reading in the Commons by Vote of 383 to 36.

> > LONDON, Jan. 24.-The military service bill passed the third reading in the house of commons tonight by a vote of 383

WINS IN HOUSE

to 36.
The bill immediately was sent to the house of lords and given its first reading. It is expected to be further advanced through the second and third readings there by Friday, when parliament is pro-rogued, and to receive the royal assent and become a law by Feb. 1. The war office already is forming the tribunals to push it as soon as the king's signature is

Opposition to Bill Fades, Roughly, the bill empowers the army officers to call to the colors every unmarried man fit for military service who failed to respond under the Lord Derby recruiting campaign. Exceptions are made of men in "starred" industriesthose in work essential to the conduct of the war, sole supporters of the poor, and those able to show other good reasons. Ireland is excluded from its provisions. The fact that the minority against the bill was virtually only a third of that on

its first reading is considered a trium; for Premier Asquith and for Andre Bonar Law, who directed its course. Although tonight's debate showed that many Labor members are still suspicious there is no doubt that general opposition the measure has diminished enormous ly since its introduction and that the feel n the war zone of Ypres for several ing of the country is strongly with th

> Capital Punishment Dropped. The government accepted an amend-ment that capital punishment should no be inflicted for refusal to obey a call to

> The principal discussion turned on safeguards against employing the measure for industrial compulsion, many of the the attitude of David Lloyd-George, min ister of munitions, in this connection.
>
> Andrew Bonar Law, in behalf of the government, gave further assurances of this point, which he declared were bind ing on the whole government.

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Her husband is in a German prison

camp, where he has been for fourteen

months; her brother, one of the aviators

of France, is also a German prisoner

and her father, who is now 60 years old,

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INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO HEAR WILSON ON DEFENSE NEED

President Will Make Chicago **Appearance at Auditorium**

came and went between Chicago and the White House yesterday like ordiary local calls, and by late in the evening ee, was able to announce finally would speak in Chicago at the Auditorium

The first hitch in the program came in that the president would speak under the and how the fallure to do so had nec try for preparedness. Wise political bringing the war to an end but even probeads read something in the announcement besides the blunder of an under section.

This is because the volunteer system as

to follow the precedent of the recent ary dinner to Roosevelt in New York. e in Chicago under the ily make for Democratic political capal, it was said. The membership of the strial club includes the bank presi-

The story goes that first of all the presi demanded a large audience, which the Industrial club might not care to pre-pare for, while the Association of Com-merce with its large membership offered an ideal medium, free from the suggestion ing with big business.

Two Sources Agree.

Following a meeting of the executive ces of Rufus Abbott, general manage he Chicago Telephone company, how-, Mr. Kelly announced that the presi-as well as a second source of inforon had confirmed the acceptance o

ent Wilson will arrive in Chicago nday and will speak at the

regretion in the speeches he is to ron his stumping tour, a Wash-dispatch to The Tribune says.

Ill ask support from people of all

Universal Training Needed to Strengthen U. S. Defense

"A free people ought not only to proper sphere and could not very well armed but disciplined, to which take the place of any other, not only be--GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]eable features in today's hearage before the house and senate military mm'ttees were the pleas by Gen. Maomb, president of the war college, and Gen. Murray, formerly chief of coast ar-tillery, for universal military service; and the statement of Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, that the largest mobile how-itzer, not built but merely designed for our army, was of 7.6 inch caliber, as

in the German and Austro-Hungarian Gen. Macomb praised Senator Chamberiain's bill calling for the establishment of universal military training on a com-bination of the Australian and the Swiss systems. He brought out how England's experience in the present war had led her to the point where she was about to adopt ociated Press dispatch which said a system of universal obligatory service, ciation of Commerce tated an extravagant waste of both life to a tren

critain results in putting inferior troops battlefield. In the days of Napole in the field, who, because of this inferiori-Until it was definitely settled that the tree is a secondlish nothing in spite of the phsical or mechanical as three to one resident had not only accepted the Inlife they lose and the money which has both people who have been on modern ustrial club's invitation but repeated his been spent on them; also because this battlefields consider that the morale toance again yesterday aftermoon the system inevitably fails to put enough men day is probably to the physical as

Must Have All Branches. In his testimony Gen. Murray showed defense, sufficient garrisons in peace in his opinion that the biggest guns and all our insular possessions to hold them howitzers even though they fire more in time of war, sufficient regulars to protect the rear of all coast defenses from the enemy's power of resistance than hostile raiding forces landed near them, and to stand the brunt of such expeditions firing more often.

The present different present diff

He brought out the point that the name or con oast defense is a misnomer because the Trout board is another example of the batteries and the troops manning them any years' fight in our army between the cannot protect the whole coast line, but men who sit at desks in the staff corps and merely the harbors. He strongly emphasized the need for all these different of the line who have to risk their lives kinds of forces, showing that each had its on the battlefield.

cause it could not perform the duties of any other but also because an attempt to do so would interfere with the performance of its own duties.

For instance, if the navy was used to take the place of the coast defense bateries, it would be tied down to the coast and would be unable to seek out and de stroy the enemy's fleet wherever it might be. In other words, it would be just the same as a carpenter trying to build a house with only one tool instead of having a box of them and using each for its par

Giant Howitzers Needed. Gen. Crozier's testimony brought out he point that while information from rican military observers abroad indicated that twelve or sixteen-inch howboard of regular officers had recom nded 9.5-inch guns as this brought down the cost of reserve ammunition point of view it can be demonstrated that number of 9.5-inch guns, because able to fire more rapidly, can do more dar

and money, and this not only without howitzers firing less rapidly. effect of fire on troops in war from a pure used by both the United States and Great | question of morale, the biggest factor of a was considered that the morale was to the

The infantry officer in practically all of sity of having a navy, a coast the armies now engaged is emphatic in

tween the chief of ordnance and the line

on the ground that they embody provision for the least expensive development that

Cannot Guess Future.

The president will reiterate his strong nviction that the United States faces a n at 8 o'clock. He will leave for future whose fortunes cannot now be guessed. The war, he will point out, has its full strength, if necessary, to pro-, president of the Industrial club, will did at the theater, and the invocation be delivered by the Rev. Albert Jottles but in the traditional friendships between the belligerents and neutrals: The country must be prepared to face the unexpected, the president will de-

benefit of pacifists, that such a policy of elopment of a spirit of militarism or policy of aggressiveness. It mean simply, he will say, that the United States will be placing itself in a position to exer he lives and interests of its citizens.

BRYAN PLANNING NO TRIP. Miami, Fla., Jap. 24.—William J. Brys no intention of following in the

MURRAY TELLS OF ARMY REPORT **NOT GIVEN OUT**

Special Board Spent Six Years Studying Defenses: His Advice Conservative.

on the administration's army increase nts and that while the Trout the measures begun early next week. There is no indication when the house ommittee will complete its work. Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, retired, and

Brig. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordner Murray said that for the actual defense

merican citizens abroad, a regular army irtually three times its present size and

Another Suppressed Report.

Gen. Murray revealed that a special in a few days to handle coast defe board on land defenses had spent six years, from 1906 to 1912, in preparing a report as to what would be needed to protect the country. The board's conclusions gation as to reserve duty the reverbal to the country. never have been made public. Its mem-ters will be called before the committee leter. The board, headed by Gen. Wothspoon, now retired, visited every coast d.strict. It recommended, Gen. Murray said, a force of at least a third larger than he believed necessary, his own opinion being that a peace strength army of 210,000 regulars, 80,000 of whom would be on overseas duty, could be relied upon to

army of a million men could be formed As a first line of defense Gen. Murray uggested a fleet of four to eight fast owerful battleships or battle cruisers in the Pacific, based at Pearl harbor and unded by necessary auxiliaries. For the Atlantic he proposed two feets of at least six battleships each, based at New York and Guantanamo.

protect the country until a volu

Easy to Handle Coast Guns. The mobile troops, Gen. Murray said, should be grouped in three divisions for

training purposes, one on the Pacific and two on the Atlantic coasts and the re-mainder scattered in regimental posts. In all he would provide five divisions for the Pacific and eight for the Atlantic.

Gen. Murray, who was formerly of coast artillery, said experiments proved that militiamen could be tain a few days to handle coast defense a 000 well trained men annually.

Government monopoly of the manufacture of its war supplies was strongly disapproved by Gen. Crozier.

ALLAN LINER POMERANIAN LIMPING BACK TO PORT.

Outward Bound from Glasgow, It

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 25, 3 a. m .- The bound from Glasgow for Canada, har been disabled in a terrific gale and is making for Queenstown. The steamer has lost its rudder and propeller. All aboard the Pomeranian are safe. Another steamer is escorting it to port.

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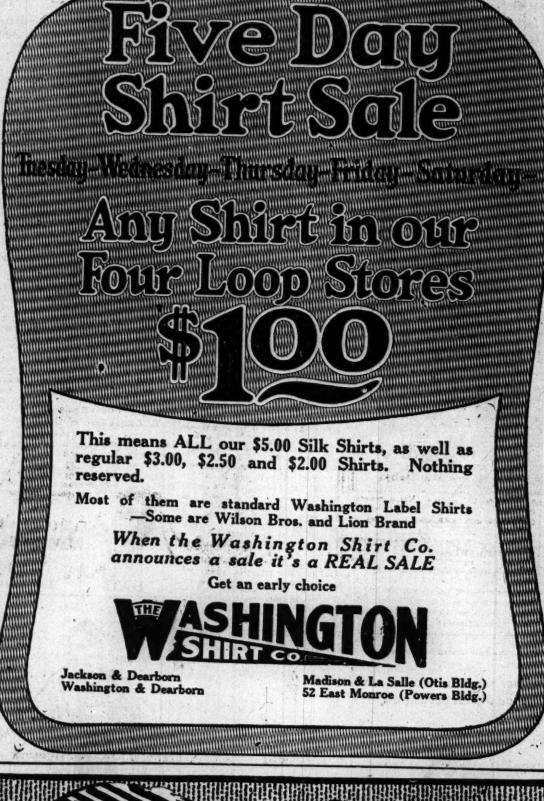
Perhaps no department of the electrical industry is more promising, or gives evidence of more careful study, than that relating to the electric vehicle. Chicago is fortunate in having a large number of these vehicles—passenger cars and traffic wagons-on its thoroughfares. Electricity is co-operating with the gas car to banish the horse from city streets; but it is doing it without arousing antagonism; without noise, odor, breakdown or danger, and without the doubtful pleasures of "joy riding." The gas car has its special field of usefulness, no doubt; but perhaps we are to witness an expansion in the use of the electric vehicle which has not hitherto been apprehended. Thomas A. Edison is entitled to be listened to with respect, and he has predicted that "All vehicle traction in cities will in a few years be electrical, for the reason that the electric motor has only one moving part, and that has a rotary motion, whereas a gasoline truck has two hundred moving parts."

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Brother of Murdered Policeman Swears Out Warrant for Nashville Man.

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ward of \$500 for exclusive in-fermation which will lead to the arrest of the person who shot and killed Policeman Bror Johnson on Jan. 21.

Any information so given will be kept in strict confidence and the identity of the informant will not be revealed if he er she wishes it kept secret, Rewards which have been offered for the arrest of the slay-

er followi "Chicago Tribune" ...\$ 500 Goo. Dunne 200 Chief of Police Healey. 500 Police subscription (est.) 1,500

Total\$2,700

William J. Lyle was arrested last night wille, Tenn., on a warrant charging him with the murder of Policeman John C. Burke on the night of Dec. 16. The warrant was swern to earlier in the day before Judge Hopkins by the slain policeman's brother, Attorney Jo-seph B. Burke, who has been working night and day with detectives assigned to the case by Chief Healey. The lawyer

Brother Remembers Lyle. Peliceman Burke was shot by a high-wayman who had robbed a grocer's boy in an alley off Fifty-eighth street between Prairie and Indiana avenues. The robber ad used the same tactics as Fred Logue the red pepper robber and for a time sus-pelon was directed against Logue. Attorney Burke recalled the Lyle case, however, and set about to run down this lead. Lyle was arrested by Policeman Burke in 1914, together with Fred C. Baidwa, Peter Fendle, and Albert Lopez, on s burglary charge. Lyle turned state's evidence and it was largely on his testimony that the other three were sent to the penitentiary by Judge Baldwin. As a result of Burke's testimony Lyle drew a year's sentence in the bridewell. The diagrace of his acu's arrest is said to have caused Lyle's father, a prominent civil engineer of Nashville, to commit

Three Boys Identify. Three Boys Identify.

Three delivery boys who were victims of highwaymen on the South Side were taken to the bureau of identification where they identified the photograph of Lyle as that of the man who held them up. They are William Bergsman of 6059 South they are will be as that of the murderous bandit who robbed the Thomas Cook & Son tourist agency at 15 East Jackson boulevard has

East Thirty-fifth street.

Following this identification Attorney h
Burks obtained the warrant and a detec-

BODY OF SLAIN MAN FOUND OPPOSITE KAYSER HOME.

Gary Has New Murder Mystery in Discovery of Murder Victim in Clump of Bushes,

The body of an unidentified man, well dressed, with his throat cut and many stab wounds, was found yesterday in a clump of bushes opposite the home of the Rev. Edmund Kayser, who was slain on the outskirts of Gary, Ind., last fall. No papers or marks were found on the thing to identify the body. According Coroner E. E. Evans the victim had en dead two weeks.



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WARM HEARTS

Pour Out Money for Policeman's Widow and Baby.

to little Mary Rose yesterday. A hearty sympathy grows for the daughter of the policeman who unflinchingly went to his death in his zeal to protect the lives and property of citizens.

Policeman Bror Johnson's death at the hands of the murderous bandit who

y-third place and A. Bloom of 353 aroused Chicago, not only to search for the slayer, but a sturdy effort to see that his widow does not want for anything.

> sarned the sympathies of the people. She earned the sympathies of the people. She is too young to know and was robbed of a future by a bandit's bullet. But the people have been quick to step in and replace that father as well as possible by gen-

The big warm heart of Chicago opened | erous letter from John W. Herts, genera

J. A. Smith, 1231 Maple avenue Evanston, wrote:
"Herewith my check for \$5. Please place it to the credit of Mrs. Johnson, the policeman's widow. Would that I could send more. May thousands be led to give

A check for \$50 was sent by a Chicagoan who requested that his name be not men-And it is only the beginning Chief of Police Healey received four checks, three for \$50 and one for \$10, to-

ward a fund being collected for the wide "Enclosed please find donation to Mrs.

Bror Johnson," is the laconic yet gengary of Policeman Johnson. Chief Healey also gave \$50 toward the fund.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916

TO TRAP BLOND

Actress Suspect in Cook Robbery Freed After Wild Door Smashing Raid.

(Continued from first page.)

Stone that she hoped to find work at the Coak theater. With this information, Assistant State's Attorney Fleming, Laut.

Sheehan, and Detective Murphy visited and owns to 28 years. the Oak theater, Western and Armitage

pulses, the detectives learned that the Parsons, Kas. His story was confused. booking for the Oak theater was done by the Gladden agency, 20 East Jackson boulevard, almost directly across the street from the scene of the robbery.

To the Gladden agency the detectives hastened and were told by Mr. Gladden the order of the cook agency robber in Chicago. They have blonds English women he had the only blonde English women he had booked recently were the Omer sisters. These two stage beauties were found locked in the room at the Revere house. Back the searchers went to Gladden. Didn't he know of any recent booking of a peroxide blonde with a decided English accent? He called up the Webster Vaudeville exchange. Over the telephone came the information that Miss Lingard Buren street and Wabash avenue, where

She Details Her Movements. oking agency, 132 West Madison street, The shooting took place in Carroll avenue from 1 until 3 p. m., and at the Marlowe theater, Sixty-third street and Harvard avenue, from 3:30 until 11:30 at night. She appeared at the Marlowe, she said, at Newgard avenue and his wife as they

afternoon and evening performances.

Miss Lingard has been in Chicago, she declared, two weeks. She came here \$350 and \$45 in cash. The trio stepped up from San Francisco, where she had been appearing in her statuary posing act. She thought of going to Panama to show there at the coming exposition.

The clother weeks by Miss Lingard is the coming exposition.

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Mr. Stone had told the police she wore a long gray coat. Illustrating the trust-worthlness of eye-witness evidence in a of smart detective work. When the actress called at the Cook agency she
dropped the casual remark to Manager

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and owns to 28 years.

John Carroll, alias McGovern, alias
"Black Mike," is under arrest in Kansas On Booking Agency Trail.

No blonds woman with an English accept was working there. With quickened off a train. He said he had come from City. He looks strikingly like La Trasse

AFTER 35 CENT ROBBERY

Villiam O'Donnell Probably Fatally Wounded Following Alleged Holdup.

William O'Donnell of 1624 West Ohio was possibly the woman. She was found at the Casino after the officers had inquired for her at the National hotel, Van wounded last night by Policeman Sam-O'Donnell and Joseph Murphy, 1645 West Ohio street, who are alleged to have Miss Lingard said that on Friday of robbed Julius Tarnowy of 1966 Ferdinand the robbery she was at the Bowman street of 35 cents and a pair of shoes.

The clothes worn by Mise Lingard in the same meaner. The third man state's attorney's office, she declared, were the same she had on when she visited Manager Stone in the Cook's agency. band's shirt front.

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ANET BEECHER ADMITS DOMESTIC ESTRANGEMENT.

Actress and Husband Found Selves Unsuited to Each Other, She Explains,

New York, Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Reports John D. Cady, Moline...... 25 Harry Guggenhelmer, son of the fate H. B. Co...... 6 Randolph Guggenhelmer, who was the Joseph Leboldt 10 first president of the borough of Man-

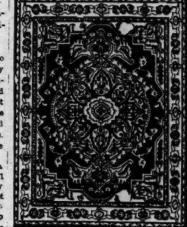
Miss Beecher confirmed the reports

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2,000 MEN MAN LEVEES **AS ILLINOIS RIVER RISES**

Reports of Heavy Losses Continue to Pour In as Flood Grows-Peoria Suffers.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.-Two thousand me are working tonight on the levees between Havana and La Salle in an effort to prevent their bursting under the continue rise of the Illinois river, which the weath er bureau predicts will reach a stage of wenty-six feet by Wednesday noon.

boats with barges loaded with gs of sand were put into service late today and the dike protecting three thou been strengthened to the twenty-five foot

The terminal levee at Hollis broke tonight, flooding four thousand acres of farming land. Water is pouring over the Marine railway has been swept away and 12,500 acres of land is under water. The Mackinaw and Spoon rivers, ordi

arily streams forty feet wide, tonight are raging torrents more than five miles in have been flooded, putting private heat ing and lighting plants out of con

ELECTORAL COLLEGE? enator Norris Offers Constitutional Amendment Changing Method

of Electing President.

Norris of Nebraska, Republican, today introduced a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college. It proeretofore. The candidate receiving a majority in a state would be certified to then and today are those for which men to receive as many votes as

The house of representatives would pass on the returns and the candidate receiving a majority of the state votes would be elected. In case of no majority the espouse. But we maintain our autonomy, house would elect a president from the Details may be conceded, but the cause

IN STATE GLAD TO FOLLOW G.O.P. IF-

Insist Republicans Must Approve of Moose Political Principles.

tee yesterday asserted formally its w.llingness to follow the policy adopted at the session of the Progressive national amittee and to harmonize with the Recans on a presidential nominee. The state organization, however insists

Picks Slate of Delegates The committee met at Hotel La Sa.'e, nicked a slate of national convention delegates at large to the Progressive national ation at the Auditorium June 7, and

The delegates at large are Raymond Robins, Chicago; Frank H. Funk Bloomington; James R. Campbell, McLeansalternates at large are W. E. shal'enberger, Canton; James F. Stepina, Chicago; J. F. Deuel, Rockford; J. L. Houghteling Jr., Chicago.

Part of Statement. The statement issued by the state committee says in part:

"The recent action of the Progressive national committee has made it possible for the Progressive and Republican parties to choose the same leader in the campaign of 1916 for those principles to which our allegiance is unfalteringly pledged. What the Progressives are prepared to do Illinois-to subordinate personal and partisan consideration to our patriotic duty to our country in a time of national trial. "But in Illinois the Progressives would make it clear that misconstruction of our or'spirit will render cooperation purposes or spirit will render cooperation difficult if not impossible. We are not erring or hungry prodigals seeking a turn to the house of our fathers. We d'd separate from our political brethren in the two old parties for temporary or 1916. We will ally ourselves with those

the character of leadership which we

COL. CARR FOR POSTMASTER? Official Under President Cleveland

Col. C. W. Carr, who was postmaster of Englewood during the second admin-istration of President Cleveland, is the atest suggestion as a compromise candiiate for postmaster of Chicago.

Meanwhile two agents of the postoffic epartment, according to Senator Lewis are in Chicago investigating the personality and qualifications of the various candidates under consideration.

LA FOLLETTE'S FIELD CLEAR. Gov. Philipp Not Presidential Candidate-Republicans to Meet Thursday.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Senator La Follette probably will be the only candidate for the Republican nomconsin primary election ballot on April 4. Gov. Philipp tonight said he would not allow his name on the ballot.

The Bull Moosers are not planning to

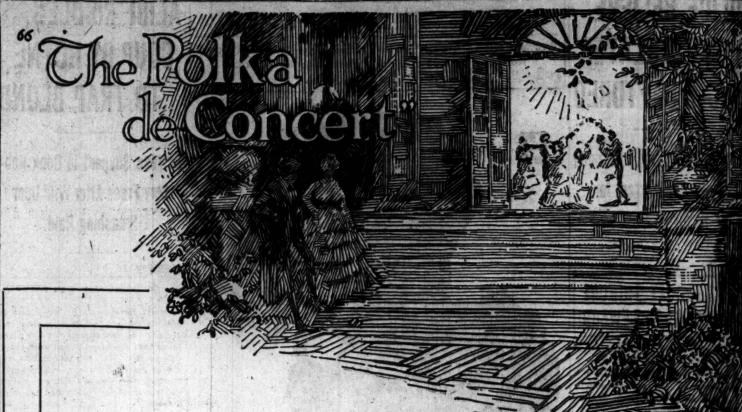
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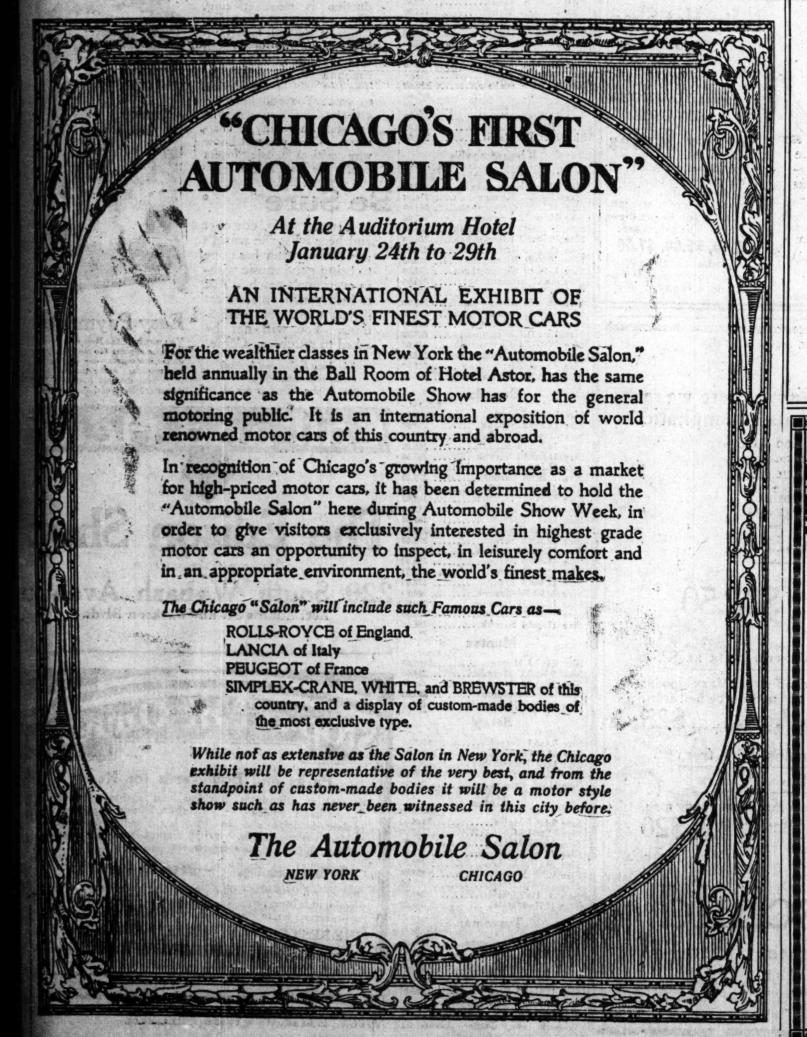
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Tariff, Foreign Policy, McAdoo Finances, and Ship Plan **Under Hot Fire.**

les D. Hilles, chairman of the Re can national committee, on the part the Republican national organization stared yesterday a carefully prepare hallenge to President Wilson, in anticipation of the president's impending swing

and the circle. Chairman Hilles was speaking at the milton club, at a luncheon in honor of national committee officials and of mbers of the subcommittee of the al committee which met in Chicago rday to make preliminary arrangente for the national convention at the

Bough Draft of Platform. The Hilles speech is accepted by skilled diticians as the first rough draft of the m platform of 1916, if the element om Chairman Hilles represented as ad of the organization in the Taft campaign are in control of the committee or resolutions and of the convention.

It details a dozen particular points of ack, aside from the tariff, upon which Chairman Hilles said a winning fight can be made by a united Republican party.

Temporary Chairman, The temporary chairmanship of the cor rention did not come formally before the subcommittee on arrangements. That went over until March 15. Unofficially, it rstood among the flook of Reublicans and managers of candidates for esidency, that four names are likely Borah of Idaho, Senator Lodge of husetts, Gov. Samuel W. McCall, also of Massachusetts, and former Gov Chase S. Osborn of Michigan. Former Senator Root of New York is considered. The contract for use of the Coliseum for the convention hall was completed; arrangements for 700 more seats than here were in 1912, bringing the total to

Hiller speech easily was the feature of the Republican roundup.

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Speech by Hillis.
"If it were not for the abnormal conditions created by the war in Europe, President Wilson and his friends would have argument to offer for his reëlection,'

aid Chairman Hilles. Very recently I sent a questionnaire to each of the 3,300 members of Repub-lican state and county committees throughout the nation, to which I had a compt response. It is the consensus of primion that the record of the Wilson administration insures Republican vic-tory this year. The president's conduct of affairs of government has been a keen sappointment even to men who sup-rted him—and he received two mil-n less than a majority of the votes

ion of my own opinion a to the course that will be pursued by the reneral staff officers of any other political would be injudic reach of 1912 may be regarded as pracically healed. There is no silly sentient that victory will come no matter our party may do between now

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dent Wilson was quoted as saying to the Democratic national commit-tee that the Republican party would be compelled to confine its discussion this car to the tariff, but he will find that a united and militant opposition to Democ-racy will attack that party at a dozen

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by the government board would have to be leased at a rate low enough to overcome the present legal hindrances to competition before they would attract private capital, and such a rate would prove a cumulative loss to the government. The revised project still embodies the principle of government ownership which the leasing system will not make less dangerous or less offensive. Not the less dangerous or less offensive. Not the least of the many objectionable phase of this proposal of the president's is the fact that international questions of grave haracter must naturally arise in times o rnment owned, either directly or indi-

Abolition of Tariff Board. "The president will be attacked for his abolition of the tariff board. The Republican party voluntarily pledged it-self to the people to submit every sched-ule of the tariff law to the careful, intelligent, and patient investigation of a permanent, expert, independent tariff board and to adjust rates in the light of the facts disclosed by such investiga-tions. The Democratic party failed either to provide funds for the continuance of the tariff board or to make some oth provision for securing the information requisite for intelligent tariff legisla

widespread and grave censure for its wanton, unprecedented, and unmeasured extravagance, particularly in view of its solemn pledge in the platform of 1912 to retrench and bring about important reluctions in the running expenses of the

BABY BOY WINS A HOME Picture of Child in "The Tribune" Draws Many Who Would Care for Him.

Leonard Olson has found a home for the three weeks until his mother return from the hospital. The picture of the 7months-old baby in yesterday's TRIBU brought many offers. A. E. Conquest, 834 Wilson avenue, had his application in first. He will buy the baby new clothing.

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- (d) Professor Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, a well-known authority on jurisprudence and an eminent botanist, writes us as follows, after seeing and examining the "Handy Volume" issue: Gentlemen:

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with Yoreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatut.

ARE WE CIVILIZED?

Murder is not committed in daylight in Trafalgar quare, nor in Unter den Linden, nor in the Place le l'Opera. Oriminals do not kill officers in the much used streets of Madrid, Stockholm, Petrograd, or enhagen. Occasionally a political assassin gets man in Constantinople or Teheran or Peking, but wen there a robber would hesitate to make a raid when the streets were most crowded and to kill. There must be some reason why it can be don and is done here and is not done elsewhere. Have

we produced the organization of a civilized community? Security of life and property is the thing sought by organization. Security is not maintained by having armed me n sufficient numbers everywhere instantly as needd. It is maintained by creating a condition. It is roved by creating another sort of condition. re is nothing physically to prevent a robber doing

London what was done last week in Chicago There is nevertheless the preventive. Nick Hunt says our policemen's uniforms are so esigned that they cannot draw their revolvers quickr enough. The London police do not have to draw

and successful lawlessness. We do not punish, we do not correct. We fume and forget. Violence is raged by every possible opportunity. We tolerate it as a means of settling everything from a barm row to an argument in congress, from a labor leud to a political quarrel.

The American organisation of society is corrupted violence and by tolerance of violence. If a crimnal finds it convenient to shoot a policeman at State street and Jackson boulevard the policeman is shot. Anywhere that it is convenient or profitable to commit murder, murder is committed.

THE NATIONAL GUARD AND DEFENSE LEGISLATION.

the machinery for the formation of a new and he national guard.

Having no experience with military affairs exepting as secretary of war, Mr. Garrison is unaware of the mental attitude and personal necessities of shall we say a captain who has given at least nights in every week and forty days a year fifteen years to equip himself and his company serve the nation. Mr. Garrison claims to have ft an opening whereby the national guard can ter his army, but he has not tried to find whether he opening is one through which the best of the ational guard organizations can pass.

It is absurd to suppose that ways cannot b and to enlist all that is best of the national guard anizations in the new scheme of defense. Why n confine legislation to a scheme in ruthless disregard of patriotic services well performed? The od national guard officers and organizations as latinguished from the purely political and entirely less ones are the most deserving of our soldiers that their services are entirely incommensurate any possible reward, which is not true of the

If these officers and organizations are to be lined ap against the secretary's plan, the fault is that of eretary Garrison.

The chief of the division of militia affairs carrie n his tongue's end the names of those regimental commanders who stand for military efficiency and who will point out what provisions are necessary a allow their organizations to enter the new plan elegraphed invitations to the same officer will bring colonels to Washington on short notice. A two days' conference and reasonable and open mindess on the part of the secretary and the national guard organizations will become the nucleus of the new continental army instead of the victims of its only victory.

THAT UPDIKE YARN.

A large part of the population of Chicago, and a certain proportion of those from other cities, are following the revealments of the police in the Updike case. It is, in the parlance of the newspaper man, a good story.

all number of academic persons all over the world. The interest manifested in the Updike case is incomprehensible to them. The fate of the nation es not hang in the balance. There can be no ernstional consequences. The social life of the nation will not be changed by the incident. It is

It is a good story because it conforms to the ions of fiction. Much as the intellectuals may er, its interest lies in the fact that it may be aut in an art form. It imitates, at least, with omenal accuracy what fiction writers do when try to be melodramatic. It contains in short ery device, every element known to rip-roaring

It starts with an attempted murder, frustrated f all things by a dictagraph. There was the elent of the changed will, of the hard hearted father. ret life and a secret marriage, not to be betared in any Penny Dreadful, comes next in the daily s the padded ladder, the disguises, and the elab- Certainly. What did you do?—Awgwan.

orate alibi. And then there was the deeper psyche ogical interest, revealed in the best detective man ner, of the boy who was not quite right in his head, how he was worked upon by a brother (at least such is the delightful speculation the case lends one into), who was in turn worked upon by a cabaret singer, who was beyond that worked upon by commercial interest-an unknown villain! As if this were not enough, the participants of this detective story have dragged in the old and ever interesting device of the substituted and spurious baby, lively and capable of acting his part.

And people like it because it contains all the things. It is on that account a good story. It conforms to the recognized, and if you like canned regulations of art. It has not only the motives which one recognizes from fiction, but all of them. Oscar Wilde apparently was right. Here is nature imitating humbly and subserviently the devices of art. That is why we are interested in the Updike

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS.

No thoughtful reader of Mr. Watson's articles on Mexican conditions will fail to give weight to Mr. Henning's report that Washington is getting more bad news from south of the Rio Grande. The hances that Sig. Carranza and his associates, though recognized as the de facto government, will be able to consolidate their position and bring peace to Mexico are not increasing day by day, if available evidence is to be relied upon. The easy optimism which disposed of the Santa Ysobel massacre as a final outburst of Villa might consult the significant fact of the first chief's evident disinclination to go to the capital.

The truth of the matter is that Carranza bas not yet been able to win over the heads of other factions and has no such preponderance of military power as to secure his authority by force. He is not a Juares or a Diaz and the conservative interests distrust him, while Villa is his foe and Zapata doubtful ally. A counter revolution is one of the imminent probabilities, but even if it does not soon occur, it is difficult to find in the situation signs of a consolidation of strength. The state of Mexico, despite the horrible conditions described by Mr. Watson, is still perilously unstable and at he explosion point.

Meanwhile as a reward for the vacillation and infirmity of our policy we have the pleasant certainty that our hope of solidifying peace and shaping events without recourse to armed intervention is not increasing but diminishing. We are hated, distrusted, and, for the first time since 1847, we are held in contempt. We have not gained but lost influence, and even if we attempt to act with more decision diplomatically our change of tone now will he misinterpreted as only American bluff. Our alternatives seem now to be, on the one hand, more futile waiting while our period of free action draws to a close, and, on the other, the decisive intervention which it has been the main purpose of the administration to avoid and which might have been avoided by a little wholesome vigor at an earlier stage of the Mexican imbroglio.

By totally misconceiving the Mexican internal problem, sentimentalizing the revolution, relying on inapplicable political generalizations, and taking Wilkips Micawber for guide, the administration has evaded the responsibility of dealing with the unhappy truths of the Mexican problem and taken advantage of the reprieve from European compulsion to postpone an accounting for which we are not preparing.

There is no safety in such a policy of drift. We cannot permit the conditions in Mexico to continue indefinitely any more than we could the less serious state of Cuba. We must make up our minds and not wait for events to force us to act under perhaps the worst conditions. The Mexican people, espe tary Garrison's continental army plan will provide cially the 85 per cent for whom Mr. Wilson in concerned, need peace and don't know how to get it. atterly untrained volunteer army. It will also It will come through energetic action by us or some power. Which do we wish it to be?

GOVERNMENT MONOPOLY OF

MUNITIONS MANUFACTURE. "To supply a field army of 900,000 men," said Gen. Crozier, chief of the ordnance department of the United States army, "would take fifty Frankfort arsenals."

And still people are advocating government monop oly of munitions manufacture.

Editorial of the Day.

MILITARY TRAINING AND MORALS. [From the Grand Rapids Herald.]

If there is any one thing the rising generation lacks in its education it is discipline. Without attempting to analyze the whys, it can be stated that the disciplinary influence of the home is largely becoming a thing of the past in this country. That part of the child's training has been turned over to school authorities, boy scout organizations, and various kinds and characters of young men's erganizations.

With the spirit of lawlessness, as specifically and tangibly evidenced in our juvenile and police court records, growing at a startling rate it must be confessed that this substitution is not proving successful. Nevertheless, with the modern business and industrial complexities invading the home, it appears there is no other alternative than to turn the rising generation over to society

What better training can society give the ris ing youth than a military one? As it is, police and court records show this nation is recruiting an army of 1,500,000 every year and putting it in training in the school of crime. That number of boys, first offenders and persons "held for witnesses," comes each year under the influence of local prisons, where hardened criminals of both sexes teach the recruits the tactics of crime

and vice. Germany with the rigid compulsory military service has only one murder to this country's wanty-five: Switzerland, one to this country's twelve: Belgium and France, one to this country's eight. It is a matter of record that when Australla established compulsory military training and discipline in its schools as a part of the youth's education, juvenile crime, which had been rampant, diminished to almost a negligible quan-

observe regular hours, refrain from dissipation, eaches self-control, instills respect and obediene superiors; commands order, punctuality, and recision, and inspires a healthy competition in physical and mental attainments is going to make them better men and better citizens. If, by the process, the nation can also gain a potential army several millions, why not attempt it? Certainly it beats conscripting 1,500,000 jailbirds degenerates, and criminal "sports" every year from the ranks of the nation's youth.

THE EVER READY PARDON. Book Agent (entering governor's office)-Par

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY. Here to the Line, Let the Grip fall where it may.

F. A. J. BY unanimous vote the Supreme court has de cided that the income tax is constitutional make head and tail of the law. It must be great

to have a mind like that! ONE can maily believe the statement that the secret diplomatic codes of our government are known to all the European belligerents; and we are sure that every pacifist will agree that there s no occasion for secrecy.

SPEAKING of codes, the ciphers used by the inion generals and the government at Washington during the civil war were proof against solution. The Confederates never succeeded in unraveling one of them.

AND HOTH-COUNTY

Sir: The Continental Times of Dec. 6 report that "The restrictions of the 'meatless' and 'fatless' days are met by the Hotel Adlon and restaurant guests with the utmost equinimity."

Horse steak, I presume. THE lines beginning, "The lightning bur to brilliant," were written (according to B. E. J.) by Mrs. Emma Carleton of New Albany, Ind., a once well known writer, now retired. The original

But he hasn't any mind; He blunders through existence With his headlight on behind."

"THIS was preceded by the most abstruce thing in all chamber music-Brahms' Sextette" - Mr.

f his music is for grown-ups BUT CAN HE SUPPORT MIMBELF

[From the Dabuque Telegraph-Revald.] I will not be responsible for any debts contract EVERY five minutes or so a "mercy shot" rings out on the desert air of northern Mexico

Where do all the Mexicans come from? [From Vox Pop.] The dentist's chair does a mighty lot in restor

COMMERCIAL candor in Windsor, Pa.: "W. H. Frimm, manufacturer of fine and domestic cigars." COMMERCIAL cander, also, from an automobil dealer in Platteville, Wis.: "If you buy a Buick you'll never live to rewret it."

THAT'S THE INDIAN SPELLING. The World's Chronicle, an education aper published in Chicago, spells Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, "Sloux Ste. Marie." Would ome under the head of simplified spelling? G. H. M.

PARDON the interruption, madam. Would you rather false your son to be a cabaret fiend? METEOROLOGICAL MOTE.

[From the Bloomington Boord.]
When pulling out for Gien Eaven with the freight was Thursday morning form Watries was notified by pedestrians on the street that his nose was frozen. He gave up the trip, after explaining that it had started to freeze three times that morning.

ROBBERS broke into the elevators at Remington, reports the Kankakee Valley Review, and left this small pome as a souvenir:

While in the bank your night watch slept, We to the city blacksmith crept. We got the tools and got the mon So if you eatch us you'll go some.

" H. D. AND P. H." Obviously the H. D. is not our contrib with e initials, as he would never be guilty of riming 'm' with 'n.' This is the absolute sign of In Which Mr, Wilson's Integument Is Natied to

the Barn Door. (From the Nation.)

F Pres. Wilson had been in search of a method class of the Iron Cross for having been of making a surrender to Tammany which would attract universal and startled attention, he the first of Mackensen's army to reach could hardly have found one better calculated for sons through Serbia. the purpose than that which he has taken in The duke, moreover, is one of the best selecting Joseph Johnson to be postmaster of New known and most popular German princes, York. The hope that had been entertained by who has had many hundreds of English those who believed him capable of rising to his friends, acquired as one of the most sucfull duty to the cause of sound government had, cessful and brilliant of African explorers, indeed, long been abandoned; clear and vital as were the reasons for retaining Postmaster Morgan people had cassed to look to the variable of the governments of the variable of the variabl gan, people had ceased to look for that. But the ous English colonial dependencies on the thought of what ought to have been done, the west coast of Africa, as the best four-inthought of what a man like Cleveland would have hand whip in Germany, and as a famous done in Wilson's place, will serve to intensify ten-long distance rider. fold the indignation and sorrow which will be He is a striking looking man, and one aroused by what has actually been done. By a single stroke the president has struck a grievous particularly active and conspicuous on the west coast of Africa and at Berlin blow at the cause of sound administrative princi- at the colonial department at times prior ples, has flown in the face of his own conspicuou rofessions of hostility to Tammany, and has as having been living there. deeply offended every man in New York and Rintelen is not a noble and has throughout the country who approves of city right whatever to the prefix of "von," government by men like Mitchel and not by men and there are a number of real Americans, like Murphy. Nor does this measure the full especially New Yorkers, of old English and Knickerbocker stock, well-known effect of what he has done. The shattering of club men, heart and soul with the allier. confidence in Mr. Wilson's sincerity which will be who have not only been acquainted with caused by this act cannot be limited to the par- Rintelen in this country for years on the ticular field which is concerned in it. There are occasion of his many stays here, but who no water tight compartments in character. Here first met him at Berlin, and met him there is an act of sheer disloyalty—a betrayal of con- and at the Imperial Yacht club at Kiel victions not only solemnly professed but so fundamental as to be taken for granted in a man like Wilson. But what can be taken for granted about him after this?

THE City Beautiful idea is all right; we're for it. But we think that the City Safe or the City was on business of this bank that he first Clean is more important, and should precede the visited the United States, bringing letters

You have the Russian dance as yet, Where is the Russian phalant gone?

Gone after the Austrians, is our information and right apry, too.

EVEN Walt Mason has come out for T. R : or a east he has come so far, according to Bill White as to remark that it begins to look as if this country needed a man like the Colonel.

Where is This Marvell Sir: Mirabile dictu! Eureka! and so 4th. Die covered, the cigar-counter clerk who weighs your utgoing letter for additional postage and does ot first scrutinize the address. J. F. B. AS between Preparation and Pork, your con

cressman is enthusiastically for Pork. "NUX vomica" is useful as a mild imprecation O'D. suggests another, "vox popica."

AMONG the candidates for governor of Wisco in is Otto Bosshard. Would you take a chance? SAFETY LAST. [From the Burlington Genetic.] Mrs. S. M. Kennedy of Burlington came up Martha Cannon, who is sick, between trains. A RUMOR has just whistled in over the

ARE you insured in the Prudential? B. L. T.

that Spain is menacing Gibraltar.

CONSUMPTION DECLINING.

death rate is continuously declin-ing. The last reports from the larger cities in the country show that in those cities the decline in the consumption death rate is very slight; in fact, is almost at a standatill. The period of diminishing returns has been reached. This seeming contradiction is because he smaller cities and the rural districts

provement in the consumption situation.

carefully studied to prevent waste of oney and energy.

ties with county sanitaria or with plans for sanitaria, that have already been approved by the taxpayers.

To determine the number of beds for

vanced tuberculosis spread bacilli.

One of the more popular agencies of a tuberculosis campaign is the public irse. Sometimes this nurse is called a osis nurse, but more frequently ing health to suffering humanity. Why can't this special service to the consumptives of the ommunity. In most instances tubercuosis work starts in a community by the employment of a nurse, in some instances church; in others, by a philanthropic society, and in still others by a woman's

Dr. Lee K. Frankel of the Prudential

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hyptens, santtation, and prevention of disease, if not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discesses. Requests for such service cannot be ensuered.

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consumption. He therefore proposes that a national commission be appointed to determine the relative values of the office shows that the consumption should be carried out.

In the course of another ten years they, too, will pass into the period of diminish But the rank and file of the people are interested. They want consumption con-troiled. They are willing to contribute the money and to suffer the inconven-lence necessary for its immediate control and eventual elimination. Therefore, there is need that the different measure

In New York state, outside of Greater New York, there are now thirty-one coun-

consumptives which a community should provide, the number of deaths from consumption in the community should be divided by two. This was the standard of requirement adopted by the anti-tuber-culosis planning committee in 1910. Dr. Homer Polks thinks the requirements too low by half. Somewhere in the scheme there should be provision for the care of people with advanced tuberculosis. Not only is this demanded by humanity, but it meets a health need. Cases of ad-

fight against consumption is the estab-lishment of a dispensary. Some communities fight consumption by improving their housing. Others show some tend-ency to specialize in periodic examination of employes. Others expend their energies in efforts to educate and interest the

Each of these lines of work has its good points, but for a small community to try

vise with different communities in their planning. The proposal is a good one and

has come to standardise the work again

FROSTBITTEN FEET. L. N. writes: " Please give me a remedy for frostbitten feet. Have suffered with them for several winters and tried various things without benefit."

The first thing to do is to determine whether or not you have a frostbite or a chilblain. If you have a frostbite, restore the circulation gradually. This will give the blood vessels a chance to recover their tone before a large amount of blood enters the frostbitten part. Now rub the trostbitten area with ice water or snow. As the affected area becomes warm, omit the ice water or snow and rub with the hands only. About all that is necessary now is to wrap the part in cotton. In severe cases

If you have a chibbain, the first thing to do
is to build up your general health. As the
cold weather approaches, warmer clothing
should be worth. The part affected should be
rubbed with alcohol and some good liniment,
as beliadonna or soap. Some cases are benefited by painting the affected area with tincture of toddins, lethyol, or colloiden. Strapping
some chilbiains with adhesive plaster does
good. Massage is often helpful. If ulcers
cocur, they should be treated antisentically.

TRIVIAL CONDITION. T. G. S. writes: "I am a daily reader of your health talks and desire the fol-

" 1. Is varicocele dangerous? "2. Is an operation necessary? I suffer no pain from it whatever. I am in a position where I sit down most of the "3. Can you advise anything else

sides an operation? "4. Is it a dangerous operation?" REPLY. and 4 No.

to harm except that it will keep your mind on

USE OF PURGATIVES. Mrs. A. J. W. writes: "My boy, aged 3. has been constipated since birth. A medicine my physician prescribed gives him only temporary relief. His tongue is al-ways coated. He is often feverish. Is

posited on our clothes when we hang them You must not give this boy purgatives hable Give him fruit several times a day-pru

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Serman spy now incarcerated in the tower of London, or why any one nould have dreamed of confounding him intimacy with the emperor ke Adolf of Mecklenburg-Schwe- high rank and office

mon. The duke is now serving on the staff of Field Marshal von Mackensen in the Balkans, and was decorated only the other day by that commander with the first all those Americans who have known the first to cross the Danube into Serbia under very heavy Serbian fire and was

18 to the war, when Rintelen is on record

long before he ever came to America. They knew him as Mr. Rintelen, not

"Von" Rintelen, as an agreeable, clever German navy as a lieutenant, interested as a former sailor in yachting, and, connected with the Deutsche bank at Berlin. It from Berlin accrediting him as such to bankers and financiers in New York, who have these letters of twelve years ago or

He gained the reputation here at the time of being a sharp, keen witted busi-ness mah, and hence his former American friends were surprised at the foolish and indiscreet manner in which he behaved when he returned, both immediately prior and subsequent to the beginning of the are and secret service work.

He is given to drinking somewhat hard, and when his tongue is loosened by liquor has been apt to talk in the most foolishly unreserved manner, in New York clubs and even in public reschosen New York clubs as the scenes his conferences with Capts. von Papen and Boy-Ed, the expelled military and naval attaches of the German embassy

That he was acquainted with Emperor William, as a former officer of the navy, and as a member of the Imperial Yacht club at Kiel, is quite likely. That he was an intimate or confident of the emperor, no one who knows anything about the Raiser or his court will be willing for one moment to balleve.

As a member of the bourgeoiste and as

T is difficult to understand why any a business man he would always ha mystery should have been made about been regarded with a certain degree of the identity of Franz Rintelon, the prejudice and alcofness at court and by the aristocracy at Berlin, and to inver him with not merely a purely mythical identity of so particularly well known Mecklenburg-Schwerin is a source of mingled amusement and amazement to Rintelen here and in Germany for more than a decade. The only possible reason that I can im-

agine for the confusion which has arise in associating the identity of Rintele Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is that one of it -namely: Duke Henry Borwin plaint since this arrest.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON. of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has the United States ever since the beginning of the war, and has now been for three or four months past in and around New Chicago, Jan. 22 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-If I own a moving picture the ater and wish to operate my machine

England's Royal Yacht squadron b just lost one of its best known members through the death at the age of near sev enty of the Right Hon. Arnold Morley some time postmaster general. He ha never been quite the same after the deatl of his American wife, the former Mrs. James Runyon of New York, and of lat had lived a rather retired life.

He was a younger brother of Lord Hol was raised to the peerag as governor of the Bank of England 1911, and is just as enthusiastic a yachts man and a member of the squadron, a was Arnold, who, by the by, rowed for the Cambridge university in the annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race on th Thames in 1870.

The Royal Yacht squadron is one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, one which is particularly free in its use of s, and that entertains as an organization a most pronounced objectio riche. Yet those Morleys, of whom Lord Hollenden is the chief, have no blue blood whatsoever in their veins. Of peasant stock, they came originally from the Nottinghamshire village of Sneinton and established a small hostery business in thi county town of Nottingham towards the close of the eighteenth century.

Richard. John was the traveler for th he met and married a Miss Paulton er of the late Samuel Morley and the Arnold Morley. She was a woman of char that the brothers arranged to open a Lor don warehouse for their Nottingham It began in a very unpretentious way in

Russia row, off Milk street, in the city, where John and his wife were content to "live over the shop." As the business graw, they took a modest house at Homer where their six children were born The late Samuel Morley was the young est of these, and came into the world in 1809. By that time the firm had an estab-

In the fullness of time Samuel Morley became the head of the firm, and in 1841 married Miss Rebecca Hope, daughter of a Liverpool banker, the union bringing him a considerable increase of fortune. Everything that he touched prospered till he counted his employes by the thou-sands, and his profits by millions of dol-

AFTER THE THIRD ISONZO BATTLE



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the units

IMPROVEMENTS TO PLANT WILL REMEDY CONDITIONS. Chicago, Jan. 22 .- [To the Friend of the on to the condition of the smokestack on the premises of the Stanley Plane com-pany, 1252 Marianea street. The smoke and soot from this stack are constain lowing in our kitchen and bedroom windows, which makes it impossible to kee

out to dry on wash days.
Mas. E. Ruedens, communication is a party stack and is used by the plant of the Stanley Plane company and also the plant of Marshall Field & Company. In regard to the complaints concerning the nulsance from this stack, this department has its jurisdiction except, for amissions of dense smoke. Since June 16, 1915, inspectors have made sixteen observations on this stack of which only one rangited in a rigistion of the smoke ordinance. It is, therefore, apparent that the performance of this stack is not be bad. However, in order to comply with the ordinance and avoid giving offenses the health-bots, this department has been promised by Mr. Neison, manager of the Stanley Plane com-Nelson, manager of the Stanley Plans com-pany, that after May 1, 1918, he will have conrol of the entire building and as soon as that comes about he will make improvements in the plant, including a new chimney and other nec-

ssary Improvements, WILLIAM H. REID, Smoke Impector.

AWAITING TRIAL. Chicago Jan. 18 - To the Friend of the ieth street, near Manlewood avenue living in a shed on account of a family quarrel He put up a stove in this shed with the pipe on the bare wood going out to the alley. F. KAUFMANN,
4942 South Maplewood avenue.
Jan. 1 this tenant was arrested and is await

MUST HAVE LICENSE.

myself, do I have to have a license as a

professional operator and accordingly

take the same examination?

the fee for procuring my own licenses PAUL GOTLOB, 82 West Huren street PAUL GOTLOS, ... In order to operate a moving picture machine If is necessary to obtain a license se to the state of the state of the theater. The fee for original license is \$3 and \$2 for renewal.

WILLIAM J. KEPFH. TO EXTEND CHIMNEY.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [To the Friend

the People.]-About five years ago I put up a one story building at 3806 West Ch cago avenue, which extends eight for farther into my back yard than my neigh bor's building, consisting of two storis which was put up about four years ag At the time I built, I put a chir back of my house, which reached feet over the roof of same. When weather is damp, the smoke from the chimney blows right into my neighbor. porch instead of going straight into air. i I would like to know whether I compelled, according to law, to raise chimney to such an extent that will blow over my neighbor's roof in kinds of weather, or whether he must up with conditions as they exist.

May Lave 3808 West Chicago ave It will be necessary for him to make ension, even though his building wa which are complaining of the nul

CONDITION OF ADDISON'STREET BRIDGE.
Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is the old, rickety bridge over

ramento avenue to be replaced by a There is no provision for a new bridge Addison street this year. The present origins not in an uneafe condition. Provision for ably will be made to replace the present trible ably will be made to represent with a new one next year.

the river on Addison street east of 8

MAY MARRY AT 18, Dahinda, III., Jan. 21.—[To the Law Friend of the People.]—At what are half states of Illinois and Indiana is a diff.

states of lillhois and lowed to marry with the consent of parents?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NO FREE SPEECH ANYWHERE. Chicago, Jan. 24 - Editor of The Trib-une.]-"The Muzzling Harden" article in your Sunday edition shows the writer, Mr. Goldbeck, in a new light. So far he has been looked upon by your readers-pro-allies, contra-allies, or neutrals -as an impartial, fair minded journalist, a matter of fact believer, and everybody, no matter what his personal opinions were about the great European struggle, could benefit by his writings without any haired or bitter feeling. But this does not apply to his Harden article. nalist of world wide reputation, but that he is the only one in Germany who enjoys this predicate is new to me and will be to the world. Mr. Goldbeck pictures Mr. Harden as a glowing patriot. He is, in the same way as Heinrich Heine was and probably Mr. Goldbeck himself is, but in times like the present men of their kind try has up to the present time allowed

free discussion in war time.

Mr. Goldbeck names M. Clemenceau who have ruthlessly criticized their go erhments during the present war without being molested. Why not mention Lord Casement? Was not the Chicago Times during the civil war in this co ed because the owner and editor. Mr. Storey, favored the south in his col-H. VON DOBMMING

ALL GUILTY. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Editor of The Tribune. |—It is well to keep in mind that the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, assistant rector in a Chicago church, represents the thoughts of one side of this war only. He has shan guage, knows that people only. How can he judge a people whose language, whose thoughts, whose manner of living he knows nothing about? He talks of sub-du'ag Germany. How about subduing England, which, wishing to control not only her own land but the wide, broad seas as well, has ever put aside, often most cruelly, any obs standing in her way of interfering with her interests? Which

old notion of every one being one's that started the war, and all are sincere in believing it a war of d of their particular country, but no nation can hope to stand out as the less lamb.

OUR INTOLERANT EDITORIAL Glencoe, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Editor of T Tribune.]—The spirit of your editori of late seems to be, " If you do not the as I do, you have no right to think at a For Instance, there have been two altae on Miss Addams. Jan. 16 there was editorial on "Women and Pacinam" all three of these the writer has dod the issue and has dragged in purely to transcous matter in order to reach the sired conclusion. Not long ago there was an editorial

the teaching of history in the pushhools, in which from one instance for the whole United States.
Then there is the inconsistency of yeartitude toward Germany and Mexico re-

These are only a few instance random to illustrate an inability to two sides of a question clearly and dis Interestedly, or an unwillingness to do. The apirit of intolerance we have come associate with the undisciplined missingly, then, you cannot expect that elitorials written in this spirit will cair either weight or argument. It is indeed hard even to take them seriously.

Mas. R. C. Carral

6,724TH TIME. Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 24-[Editore Tribune.]-I am of English descent pro-ally in my sympathies; but I it that common sense should show us the German people are right in conta-

ing that, though we have rem ammunition and war supplies we failed to remain actually and meutral and that after the war we in the same situation as a bystar has hit one of two big men who have in this hed a desperate rough and turnight and should prepare ourselves continue.

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Even Consulted Herbert's statement inci-of rehearsals of the pla-tion of their mother and manship with the rifle by head in the role of his weapons were bought as the almanac was consu for a moonless night for a moonless nigh 4,000; if we take mo

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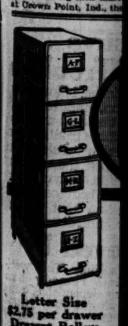
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Some More of The carbaret singer co roung Updike had been at the Netherland hotel ing houses on the South S periods during the last f that following their marr at Osown Point, Ind., the



The GENE

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and and scoffed at. Principal and scoffed at baby and folsted it off on the mother as their own child, aftery was published exclusively in three days after the arrest

Even Consulted Almanac. Herbirt's statement includes an account of their mother and father, how the padded ladder against the window of their parents room with as little noise as possible, how Irving perfected his marks-manually with the rifle by casting a hoge-bad in the role of his father, how the were bought and secreted, how ess night for the deed, the quiring of the disguises, the plans of aps and the recital of the ideas of the from put it this way," said Herbert. aid, 'If we get father it will mean if we take mother along it will 30,000 on her part. If we never each the \$30,000 with accound interest ar at ien per cent interest. We can live

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TO CHIMNEY.

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The younger son declared that his half brother, John Updike, owed Irving notes for several hundred dollars, and further het Furman D. Updike, the father, had michel John at the home and removed i fun from his pocket. Herbert explained that the father's fears of his sons were prit that the old man would frequent ly not their pockets to see whether they were carrying weapons which they might us then him.

"Just the day before our arrest" said last sight that he was going to change at if either he or his mother met wit voint death none of the male members of the family were to get a cent. He mis that if father did that Monday everysing would be off, so we had better act

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"I don't think that was the hight we had planned originally, because and had looked one up in the almanac and send one when there was no moon, about the first of February. ned originally, because frying

"Irving Told Me To." ut the young man's descrip tion of the progress of the plot, the locatits clothes which he hid in a clump of bushes on the Des Plaines river and pass to throw weapons and all in ormains evidence into the canal at leapert, were told, with the frequent of the phrase "Irving told me to "or "irving made me do it."

Some More of Nellye. erland hotel and other room sources on the South Side for different de during the last four months and following their marriage, January 8. wn Point, Ind., they took quarters THE LAW

Concerning the Exhibition of Persons Made Noto-rious Through Criminal

Nellye De Onzonne Updike has signed a contract to cathibit herself at a Madison street theater nest seek. She fully expects to All the ontract. But there is a state low on the subject which may have somehing to do with her stage oureer.

Illinois criminal statutes, division XV., section 518: 1. Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois, represented in

That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, company, firm, or corporation to publicly exhibit for pecuniary gain persons who have beome notorious through some co inal act which has a tendency to degrade human merals, etc. 519. PENAL/TY.—2. Every per-

son who shall violate the provisions of this act shall be subject to a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) or imprisoned in the county jail not less than thirty (30) days nor more than minety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonm 520. FINES TO GO TO SCHOOL FUND .- 3. All fines collected for violation of this act shall go to and become a part of the school fund of the county wherein the pros-ecution for said violation was held. In force July 1, 1899.

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Some Good Stories ~

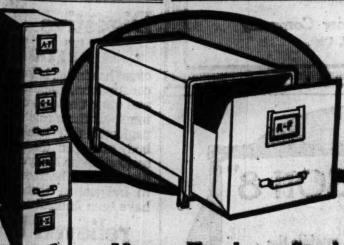
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and F. R. Pryor.—"The Wife
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"Is this the baby?" and I said 'Yes, but I didn't lie about it. Herbert had told her the story. I just went right along with it. She asked me what the baby's name was, and I said 'Benny,' and that was the baby's name. Herbert said after the suggestion to Ned La Rose, a former dancing partner, who spent two days in Louisville with Beckert two days before the Grown Point slopement. She swore that since the Grown Point slopement. She swore that shee the Grown Point slopement. She swore that sheet the Grown Point slopement. She swore that sheet the Grown Point slopement. She swore that sheet the Grown Point slopement in the Netherland," It was a revolver. He oppened if in the beath room and pointed it at me jokingly. I was afraid of R. I did not notice ampthing peculiar about his actions, and he didn't say he was going to use it on anybody or himself.

Herbert Gets Worried.

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Wilmette, Oak Park, and Downers Grove grind Your Teeth in Prustrated Rage.

Miss Elia Kretchmer of 4518 North had recalled that the sai

Admits Baby Incident.
"It was at the Netherland that Mrs.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916.

The carbaret singer recalled that en one occasion after her "marriage" to Herbert the young man had seemed worried about something and had walked up and

ports she knows will come from Oak Park.
Downers Grove, and Wilmette that the first robin has been seen are behind time.
She saw the harbinger of spring in EdgeMany of the society folk of Chicago are water yesterday morning. Spring may

ART INSTITUTE STUDENTS WANT PATRONS TO POSE.

tees of the institution, patrons, and them-selves. They want, in short, to have a few of the trustees and patrons go into the

Frustrated Rage.

Hiss Ella Kretchmer of 4518 North
Harding avenue has seen "the first
robin." She wants it understood that reports she knows will come from Oak Park. among the sudents' patrons.
"But there's an awful gap between us

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CHICAGO MAN'S DIARY PICTURES **MEXICAN CRIME**

Americans' Return of Confidence: Then the "Death Train" to the Mines.

(Continued from first page.)

were warned of the approach of a band of killed and one wounded in the massacre.
Villetas who had sworn to kill them. But this is incidental anyway. These They fied for the hills. The Villistas, said | were accidents to have been commanded by José Rodriruez, pursued. Bart's horse was shot under him. The Villistas pistoled him as he lay helpless on the ground. The mur terers are said to be close on the heels of the father and the two surviving sons. Mrs. Kramer and a granddaughter are believed to be still at the ranch house.

Begins to "Look Bad." This Kramer affair is bad business. begins to look as if Villa meant to kil every American who returned to the west ern country. Still this may not be so. The Kramers were not well liked. Many Mexcans had personal grudges against them. They were a family who seemed to have a faculty of rubbing people the wrong way Perhaps that is the explanation.

Anyway Watson is leaving for Cusi to morrow on a special train with fifteen men he brought from El Paso to begin re- the dead. building the Cusi camp. There are 1,000 Carranzistas in Cust now. They occupied the camp after a fight in which seventeen on to more energetic pursuit of the Villis-

down what has happened. My wits are me is out of the question. Watson and eighteen other Americans on the Cusi special were massacred by

rought from El Paso, and Tom Holmes, an independent mine owner who wished over his property. At the last ninute Tom Johnston joined the party. He asked Watson for a job. Watson told im there was none for him at present out that he could come to Cusi and he would see that he had board and room until he had one. There were 150 Mexicans on the train, too, and a carload of the nineteen Americans who left here yesfood for the hungry people of Cust.

All the men on board the train were cheerful. They were going to rebuild the rrecked camp; then the mine would reopen; and there would be no more jobless when the slaughter began. All dropped men, no more anxious wives, no more off and ran. Watson and Evans ran in

Not a man on the train was armed. All scoffed at talk of danger. They joked

Ysabel. Ten minutes later it entered a deep railroad cut. It was stopped by a wrecked train at the farther end of the

The conductor got off to investigate the wreck. And suddenly the sides of the cut were alive with Villista soldiers. All the Americans were in one coach The Villistas shouted to them, "Get off the train," and to the Mexicans, "You The Americans began to get off. What

followed was sickening, horrible.

The Villistas lined along the sides of the cut began shooting at the Americans.

A hall of shots struck the coach. Americans dropped to the ground, squirmed,

Made Sure of Their Work. For ten minutes the fusillade was kept up. Not an American was moving by that time. The Villistas swarmed down the sides of the cut. They examined the bod-ies. They emptied their pistols into the heads. They made sure of their work. They found Tom Johnston still alive nelde the coach. He was crouched down

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"Get out," they said to him.
"I can't," he said. "My leg is broker "I can't," he said. "My leg is broken."

They picked him up, carried him out, threw him on the ground like a sack of corn. Johnston begged. A soldier emptied an automatic revolver into his head. It was all over in a few minutes.

The Villistas began robbing the bodies of the dead. They even stripped them of their clothing. They took boots and shoes. They left the bodies naked under the afternoon sun.

"I can't," he said. "My leg is broken."
The tears come into his eyes frequently. I doubt if he ever again will be the same man he was yesterday.

Suffering of Suspense.

The military train with 500 Carranzistas troops sent by Treviño to round up the murderers left here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The funeral train, with fourteen armed Americans on board

The Villistas prepared to withdraw. Only about eighty of them took part in the actual massacre. But several hun-

red work of death go on. Return of Death Train.

The death train arrived back here at 9:15 p. m. I could not believe the news when they telephoned it to me from the station, I thought it was some grisly

with the frightened, chattering Mexicans JAN. 12.—The funeral train arrived who returned with it. I forgot to say that one Mexican was

I went to Gen. Trevino and begged him to let me send the news to the states. But he would let me send no more than the bare rumor that the awful thing had

happened. And no wires are accepted a viño's O. K. The general is very excited. I do not wonder, for what the result of this may

be no man can tell. He has promised to send troops in pu suit of the murderers at once. He has funeral train for the bodies and to let all those who go on it be armed. But he will not supply the arms. The American must supply the arms themselves.

Change at the Club.

The Foreign club is strangely quiet. There is not a man in it who has not lost a friend. Morris Anderson, son of Roland Anderson, manager of the club, is amon About the club men are gathered i

They do not talk much of the future o of themselves. They are planning for the ence of Watson in the camp will spur them funeral train, making arrangements for It is nearly morning I think I shall try and get some rest before the funeral train

mountain country can be cleaned up, even if the Carranzistas display an unheard of can sleep at will, even when the mind is The Day of Horror.

be a hard day and there is nothing more that can be done just now. But sleep for I wish L could stop thinking, though-

of big, bluff Watson; of Tom Johnston with the light of newborn hope in his eyes Villistas today within thirty-five miles of of Dick Sim of Dick Simmons; of Morris Anderson clean and youthful; of Newman, walking The thing was done in an incredibly cold along the street with his buildog tugging at the end of a great chain. I wonder The special left here at 11:15 a. m. On what became of the cog. There was anboard it were Watson, the fifteen men he other one with the party, too-Watson's Airedale terrier, Whiskers. There is no use in turning this over an

over in my mind. But they were such a clean cut lot of fellows. It isn't fair that God should have let them be murdered

Return of Lone Survivor. JAN. 11.-Tom Holmes reached here terday on the Cusi death train. His es-

cape is a miracle. Holmes, Watson, and Evans were standing on the back platform of the coach one direction, Holmes in another. Evans was dropped before he had run twenty yards; Watson reached the river.

Quite by accident Holmes stumbled and fell forward on his face. The Villistas thought him d'sposed of and st shooting at him. Holmes lay still. Later Holmes crawled painfully through the underbrush to the river bank. He lay hid there another hour and a half. Then he made his way across country

to a ranch, where he borrowed a burro, and so rode into Chihuahua.

o'clock this morning. The funeral train, with the train. with fourteen armed Americans on board of it, pulled out a few minutes later Hours passed. There came no word of cither train. Fear came upon those left in Chihuahua. Had the tragedy been re-

bring in the bodies of the murdered ...mer-But at last, late in the afternoon, wor came. The two trains had reached San' Ysabel. The military train had stoppe shead. Fear came again. I went to the station. I saw the red It is after lo'cloc spattered, bullet riddled train. I talked has been no word. It is after 1 o'clock now, and still ther

Holmes is a wreck. He shakes like a man paisled. He stutters when he speaks. The tears come into his eyes fragrants.

clothes had been left.
We put the bodies in rough pine boxes here. It was ghastly work. But at last it was finished. The rude coffins were placed on a special train for El Paso. An armed guard of Americans, as well as the

Gen. Francisco Gonzales has been put charge of the troops sent after the hua murderers. There are rumors of nghting

Kramer, murudered near Guerrero last week, had been caught and killed by Vil-istas between Guerrero and Miñaca. It is believed he is there now, ramer's two surviving sons, Roy and two sons, Roy and John, with Ben Snell and Frank Woods, have ridden out from It is feared that Ben Snell and Frank Cusi to look for him.

Woods, cattlemen, who left here on horse-

number of Americans still in the western country and so at Villa's mercy. Rodrigues Captured.

JAN. 14. The two Villa generals, José Rodriguez and Carlos Almeida, have been captured and put to death by the Carranzistas at Madera. Roi said to have been in command of the ban dits who killed Bart Kramer.

JAN. 18.—Col. Navares, believed to have been implicated in the Santa Ysabe Ysabel. He is being brought to Chihua

JAN, 16-David Kramer may still JAN. 13.—The report reached here ing before the Villistas. His wound made oday that David Kramer, father of Bart it impossible for him to continue his wild flight with his sons. So he made for a It is believed he is there now, and his

back for the west last Monday, have been He has been without food for a week, suffering from a bad wound exposed to the I have been trying to check up on the weather.



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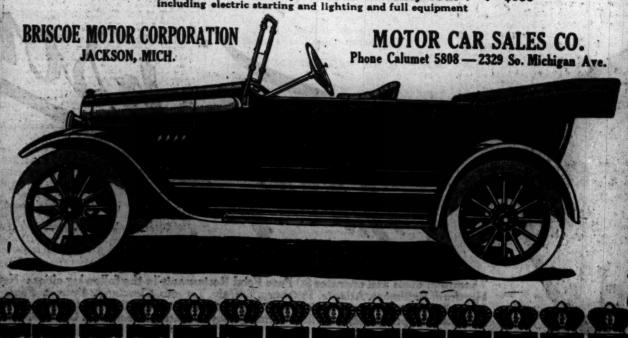
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takes 500 Colts and Kills 250 Cattle Daily at Babricora; Has 1,000 Followers.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 24.—Arrivals from Madera, Chihuahua, today reported Gen. Francisco Villa was at Santa Ana on the abricora ranch, the Hearst property

men and had taken 500 colts from the sabricors ranch for mounts, and was tiling 250 head of cattle daily and drying Gen. Gabriel Gavira, commandant of

shment they meted out to the Duran were executed yesterday for the murder of Bert Akers, an American killed last riday while seeking to recover stolen cors from a ranch in the vicinity of San lerenge, a few miles below the boundary. Mexican officials at Juarez said they hoped prompt action would be taken by the American authorities, saying there apparent in Juarez a pronounced feel-resulting from the execution of the Mexicans for the killing of one Amerand the shooting of the civilian blandro Soto, by the United States sol-

serding to the Mexicans, Soto was while aiding a Carranza soldier in ring some horses in the Rio Grande

Typhus on the Decrease.

oris today indicate a decrease of phus in Mexico. ere were 700 cases of the fever al

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SCOTS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF BURNS

The United Scottish Societies of Bilinois will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the peasant poet of Scotland, by holding a promenade con-cert and ball in "Dreamland," Yan Buren and Paulina streets, tomorrow evening. Members of the affiliated societies will either wear the Highland costume or the regalia of the society than the street in the regalia of the society than the society and the society than the soc regalia of the society they belong to. The net proceeds will be given to Scottish charittes in Illinois.

Pan-Americanism and its relation to the United States and preparedness will be discussed at the third of the series of eight luncheons given by the Navyleague at the Brevoort hotel today at noon. The principal speaker will be Dr. John J. Hal-cey, professor of political and social sci-ence, Lake Forest university.

the Forty club will be held in the Floren-tine room of the Congress hotel at 5:30

secretary, George H. McAllister.

A "black and white" party will be held this evening by the Oak Park club. Dr. Joseph Norton, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. W. H. Hodge, president of the woman's auxiliary, will have charge of the affair.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor Tyndall will speak on "The Man of the Hour: Who Is He?" under the auspices of the Lyceum at the Dixie tea room at 8 p. m. today.

WOMEN GET VANITY BAGS

man Banquet.

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tine room of the Congress hotel at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

Former Gov. Osborn of Michigan, Chief Justice McDonaid of the Illinois Supreme court, Sam Sothern and Ernest Glendenning of "A Pair of Silk Stockings," Wallace Erskine of "Experience," Leon Erroll of "The Follies," "Chiek" Evans, and others will be on the program. Albert Borroff and Dr. William Larkin will sing.

Wilbur D. Nesbit, president of the Forty club, will be toastmaster.

Willow this prince of skulldusger; since President McKinley pardoned him. And yet he may not go.

He is summoned to appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning, and there is a 10 o'clock this morning. The full meaning of this is that "Big

Gen. Gabriel Gavira, commandant of the Carrania garrison at Juarez, presented to the military authorities here today a request that a United States soldier named Harrison be punished for having fired on and wounded a Mexican civilian last Saturday afternoon.

Ask for "Reciprocity."

The Mexican authorities in their representations referred to the prompt punished out to the prompt punished to appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning, and there is a summoned to appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning, and there is a summoned to appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning, and there is a summoned to appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning, and there is a summoned to appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning. And yet he may not go.

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> Down at the South Shore. The strain of anxiety has been so gree that in the summer months he sought seclusion in lawn parties and golf tournaother exclusive organizations.

for his bank deposits he has been busy

Motoring with groups of friends and dinner parties in downtown cafes have been other forms of his grief, repentance, and anxiety. Now and then he has varied the monotony of worry by "trim-ming" an occasional wayfarer. One of these cost him \$20. And it prob-

AT DRUG CLERK PARTY. ably broke his trusting heart, for it was the first twenty out of which he ever was swinded. "Big Jack" and Joseph Well, known as "The Yellow Kid," essayed to to Every Guest at Hotel Sher- bilk Count Rene De Silz out of \$5,000. They might as well have tried to make When the Chicago drug clerks give a dead. The count didn't have 50 cents. So when he won \$20 in a wire tapping game

When the Chicago drug clerks give a party, it is considerable party. Last night they held their annual "ladies" night to lose \$5,000, he stuck it in his pocket and remembered he had an oppointment. He had. It was at one of the railway stations, where he took a train to escape an irate landing to whom he owed \$80 of so.

There are now fully 30,000 Mexicans in an annual recall it, for every one of them carried away from the party a "dope bag" containing ten pounds of tollet articles.

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the 'gringo' to the butchery of their ing after and mint drops for the minute after, foot rules to keep them atraight.

The C. Pruyn Stringfield made that attent foot rules to keep them in good humor, attent last night at the Grand Pacific state in his return from a three weeks' dog biscuit for the sake of the "kloodie," they didn't leave. They have been making to and a dozen other articles.

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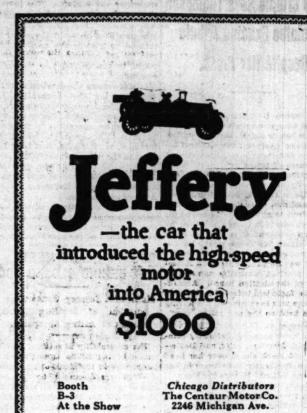
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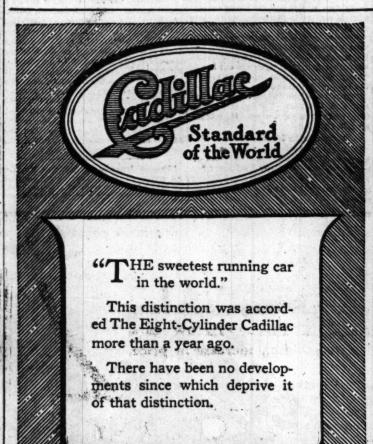
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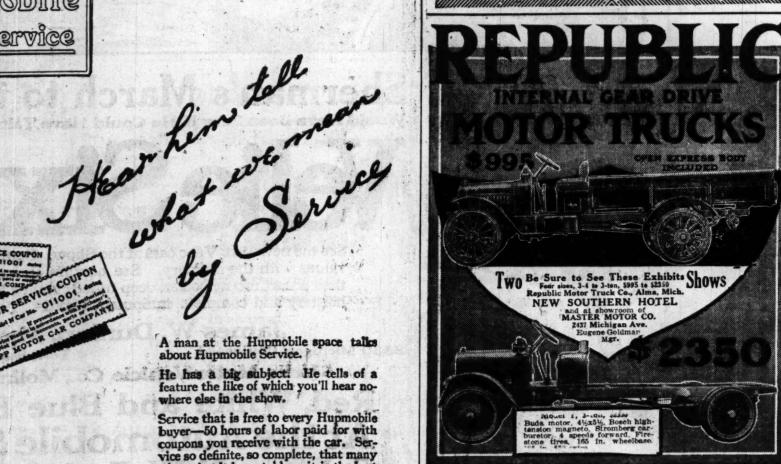
Green Mill garden, and emerging socially from time to time.

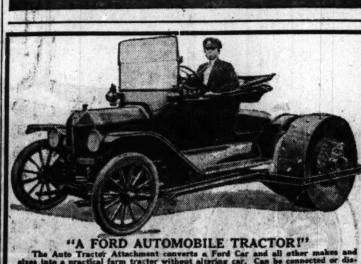
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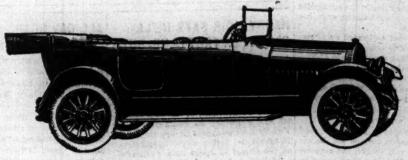
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controller the city ever had, and this budget proves it," Mayor Thompson said last night. "It shows a saving of \$2,000,000, and it is the first budget in the history of the city submitted according to law with the estimates held within the revenue. Mr. Pike come from a family of bankers. His father is the oldest director of the First Na-tional bank and his brother was for merly president of the Hamilton Na-tional bank. Mr. Piles had fifteen

The first "efficiency" budget in recent history of Chicago municipal affairs was transmitted to the city council last night by Controller Eugene R. Pike.

Maj. James Miles. head of the efficient division of the civil service commission and his first assistant, F. H. Cenfield, wer given practically a free hand in formulaing a budget that incorporates the most solution advanced ideas of municipal economy.

The result is an appropriation bill that provides for reorganization of city departments that will effect an outright saving 105

of \$600,000 annually.

The document is also said to be unique in that the total appropriations are kept within the estimated revenue. In accom-450 Bureau of rivers and harbors. blishing this result big departments where there has been a suspicion of pay roll padding have been cut to the bone. Mr. Pike is of the opinion the economies can be put into effect without crippling

the public service The total amount estimated as nec sary to run the city departments for the year is \$26,885,996, a figure nearly \$2,000, 000 below the estimate submitted by for mer Controller Traeger last year. It is a little in excess of the revised 1915 appro-

Items on Program. Mr. Pike shows that unless the prope efficiency program is carried out the appropriation bill will exceed the revenue of the year by \$610,882. This program calls for the following changes:

SAVING. plication in the inspection service as recommended by the efficiency vision and approved by the con-

ation in department of law as

Cuts Off 300 Employes.

Corporate Purposes—Summary of Departmental Estimates -Budget of 1916.

Den	art	Controller's	Revised	Expenditures
men		estimate.	appropriation.	year ended
No	[2] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2	1916.	1915.	June 30, 1915
	Mayor's office	28,290.00	\$ 31,570.00	\$ 28,541.41
	Statistics and library	7,226.00	8,175.00	8,088.14
878	Council	213,000.00	209,250.00	200,393.82
	Finance committee	5,874.97	7,520.00	8,397.15
	Local transportation	6,392.50	6,170.00	5,079.12
	Streets and alleys	500.00	450.00	85.31
10	Harbors, wharves, bridges	500.00	500.00	502.29
11	Plan commission	********	29,650.00	18,214.22
12	Committee on health	500.00	900.00	954.00
13	Railway terminals committee	********	37,350.00	36,211.65
14	Local industries committee	9,000.00	9,000.00	14,014.29
15	Office of city clerk	65,925.00	73,775.00	68,325.13
16	Office of corporation counsel.	258,300.19	258,745.00	259,915.49
17	Office of prosecuting attorney	56,393,11	55,825.00	54,280.07
18	Office of city attorney	133,860.00	135,945.00	136,555.85
20	Office of city controller	243,616.00	241,000.00	235,614.22
21	Department of finance (int. on			
	tax warrants and judgts.)	382,500.00	262,217.30	366,893.37
22	Department of finance, misc.	1,175,556,90	693,900.04	768,216.13
23	Office of city treasurer	62,126,80	63,091.96	63.911.37
24	Office of city collector	83,660.00	98,173.22	92,907.12
25	Board of elec. commissioners.	1,345,045.00	724,607.00	829,701.97
26	Civil service commission	67,510,00	103,835.00	96,180,58
27	Department of supplies	34,666.38	82,545.12	29,923.61
20	Department of police	CARLO SECURITION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	7,820,628.32	7,160,783.46
31	Municipal court	774,946 00	890,890,00	
32	House of Correction	360,226.02	874,767.02	364,349.86
84	Commission on gas litigation.	100,000.00		
85	Department of fire	3,544,880.40	8,544,385.92	3,523,043.28
26	Department of buildings	182,025.00	180,458,81	177,907.01
37	Department of health	1,313,097.20	1.507.444.09	1,523,436.60
38	Office of city physician	8,715.00	8,600,00	8,384,11
40	Inspection of steam boilers,			
	steam and cooling plants	48,498.52	83,125.13	50,436.90
41	Weights and measures	38,920.00	40,440,00	38,535.28
42	Smoke inspection	33,458.15	41.080.00	39,738.25
48	Examining boards	27,794.00	27,444.00	26,514.20
44	Hospitals	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,023.00
45	Office of inspector of oils	15.960.00	16,420.00	15,980.87
46	Department of public welfare	43,385.00	49,860.00	44,749.17
50	Board of local improvements.	786,366.37	995,997.56	906,248.22
53	City markets	1,990.00	1,990.00	300,240.22
60	Special park commission	281,365.00	251.418.38	368,742.22
80	Department of electricity	2,922,863.02	2,522,135,37	2,475,571.48
90	Department of public service.	94,818,95	119,662.56	129,960.48

HARRY MOIR SAYS HE'LL CLOSE FOX TROT CLUB, BUT-

Office commis. public works...

Bureau of compensation..... Bureau of maps and plats....

Bureau of architecture...... Bureau of city hall.....

Bureau of sewers..... Bureau bridges and viaducts.

He Does Not Want to Give Judge Uhlir a Chance to Claim Credit

Harry Moir, owner of the Morrison he tel, said yesterday he would close up the Fox Trot club—except for one thing. He dicate that the board's deficit will be inas the sequel to Judge Uhlir's crusade.

"I'd shut down on it right now if it
wasn't for Judge Uhlir," Mr. Moir said.
"Judge Uhlir probably would be credited

ALL DAY BOARD SESSIONS; LOEB WILL BUY LUNCHEON.

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Totals.....\$27,496,875.26 \$26,623,588.11 \$26,195,573.79

School Trustees to Meet Daily Until Budget Is Passed, Probably at First February Meeting.

for the board of education for 1916 increased about \$100,000. The estimated

deficit will be about \$750,000. The figures will be presented to the board on Thursday, when work on the with putting the place out of business. budget will commence at an all day meet-As a matter of fact the club is run more ing of the board. It is the plan of President and the second secon decently than half a dozen other places in the loop. Why should we get all the trustees to meet daily, from 10 a. m. unti

TEAM RAKEOFF **COLLECTED FROM**

Wife of Cripple Says Thompson **Appointee Exacted Tribute** Despite Her Pleas.

Crawford avenue appeared as a witness yesterday before a council subcommittee investigating charges that political asesaments and "rakeoffs" are collected from owners of teams.

Her husband, Stanley Rejholec, has been a city ash wagon driver for eight years. He is afflicted with rheumatism and in addition to having his wife and five children to support he is caring for his father, who is 72 years old. When the Thompson administration entered office he was afraid his team would be dis-

charged and sought means to protect it. In that way he went to Herman Heine n, a precinct committeeman and an loys of the election board. According to the facts laid before the aldermen Heinemann was to receive \$10 for having the team kept on the pay roll.

Weeps as She Testifies. Mrs. Rejholec appeared before the committee—Ald. Merriam, Sitts, and Doyle with an old black shawl over her head and there frequently were tears in her eyes as she talked. Here is her story: The team drew \$6 a day. My husband man and during that time he saved up

enough to buy a team.

"About Thanksgiving time my husband refused to buy more club or dance certain phases of the case which the at-tickets from Mr. Helnemann. He said torneys for the company were not exnann was holding out never less | pected to hear. than \$6 and sometimes as much as \$21 every two weeks, and that was enough every two weeks, and that was enough secret session," said Commissioner Daniel without our being obliged to buy tickets Moriarty. "I introduced a resolution

"There were times when the children vere without food and my husband was laid up with rheumatism, but Heinemann would not bring the money to our home. Then I would have to chase him around the saloons till I found him.

"Once I told him our best horse, which

cost \$125, had died. I asked him to be a little easy on us for a while. He told me he didn't kill the horse." Heinemann Makes Denial. In the offices of the election board Heinemann denied to reporters that ne

had collected or " held out " a dollar from Rejholec. He made a personal attack on the teamster and said he could not be

SAY ARMOUR CAR LINES HAVE QUIT ACTIVE SERVICE.

Officials at Federal Quiz Admit Equipment Has Been Turned Back to Parent Concern.

Argument and repartee prevailed yes erday at the hearing in the federal building conducted by Examiner W. E. Settle of the interstate commerce commission, who is investigating the operations of the Armour packing interests in the refrigerator car business. The investigation was begun several months ago, but was b'ocked when Frederick W. Ellis, vice president of the Armour Car lines, refused to answer the questions asked him by the commission. The case was taken to the courts, and the commis-

sion won.

Chief among the developments of the day's hearing were declarations by of-ficials of the Armour Car lines that, since the last investigation, that company had ceased active operations in the car line business. The company's meat refrigera-tor cars, it was said, had been turned back to the parent organization, Armour & Co., while the fruit and vegetable refrigerator cars were being operated by the Fruit Growers' Express, a subsidiary Armour corporation.

Attorneys and officials of the Armour companies also agreed to present to the commission certain figures which had been refused at the previous inquiry.

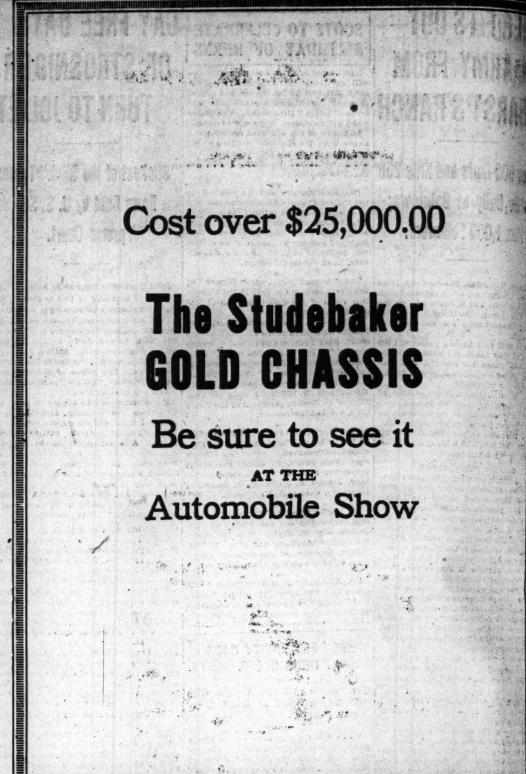
COUNTY BOARD MEETS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Maintains Secrecy Concerning Discussion of Settling \$700,000 Claim of Alling Company.

The advisability of settling the \$700,000 nany, now in the hands of a receiver, for board yesterday behind closed doors. Members of the board differed as to why the meeting was not public. Some said it was merely an informal discussion by the board as a committee of the whole of

"I couldn't see any reason for having a today asking that when the budget is prepared the meetings be held in a large room where room could be afforded for taxpayers who wished to be present and see how the county's money is spent. It was referred to a committee, and, like that will be the last I will hear of it. I think this Alling claim also should be discusse in public. I don't see why the cousty ald pay one penny more than the \$44,000 of the contract price, which still remains in the county treasury.

Library Branch at Edison Park. A branch reading room of the Chicago Pub-lic library will be established at Edison Park. This will be the most isolated of any library



BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breaking than no Tribuns



PATROLMAI HIS TRIAL

South Park Policer the Force with I Hanging Over

rotector of the law.
This morning he will lay
and uniform, for the time
war as Citizen Elmer W Henry Gregory were cal Albert E. Jenner as they Albert E. Jenner as they away from a wrecked aut try-third street and Sout, ice, beneath a load of tire tools, horns, and other acc her had appropriated fro Stolen from Athle

The car had been stole we from Ernest H. Mur of the Illinois Athletic clu and 11. At 3 o'clock the ice found it at the si ere an Ashland av

achine was otherwise it was a short while later two men fleeing with ad was so heavy they congition that they congited the second seco ve blocks to the Englinen Ervine was sear ug which fitted Munster his pocket.

But Couldn't Rec When the case came mber a single film th

and moral standing by

TELD AS THIEF, WIFE EXPLAINS HIS TRIAL TODAY

the Force with Indictment Hanging Over Him.

athouse in Washington park, of lives and property and up-

This morning he will lay aside his star mating and unform, for the time being, and apsirs as Citizen Elmer W. Ervine, deent to a charge of grand larceny bere Judge Fitch in the Criminal court. All of which goes back to a bleak Nomorning in 1914 when Ervine and enty Gregory were caught by Sergt. say from a wrecked automobile at Sixaird street and South Ashland ave-Stolen from Athletic Club.

The car had been stoien the night betor from Ernest H. Munster, a resident
the Illinois Athletic club. It was taken
from the club between the hours of 9
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mid Il. At 3 o'clock the next morning the
police found it at the side of the street,
there an Ashland avenue car had
there an Ashland avenue car had
there are the street and the street in The car had been stolen the night be-

for Ervine was searched a starting unique with him since."

Mrs. Herrick said at that time she was willing to return and live with her husband. She said she and her husband had

But Couldn't Recall Film. Then the case came up before Judge entered into a contract containing a provision to the effect that each should have aboth, Ervine and Gregory testified they custody of their 16-year-old son, Phillip A tere is a moving picture show with a girl Herrick, at certain times. the time the car was supposed to have stolen. They were unable to rera single film they had witnessed r, and Ervine was at a loss to ex- He said he knew of the Herricks' marita

and indicted. 26, with the indictment still

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The court instructed counsel to prepare gh, superintendent of employment." resented by his atterdney

HERRICK SUIT

Professor and Author Not in Court During Divorce Hearing.

What caused Robert Herrick, author and associate professor of English at the University of Chicago, to discover that question yesterday in the Superior court, where Mrs. Harriet P. Herrick is suing

university and a mutual friend of the Herricks for the last twenty-five years, was almost as vague in his testimony.

Wife Nervous Witness. hird street and South Ashland avebeauth a load of tires, lamps, robes,
is heres, and other accessories which
yield appropriated from the machine.

Mrs. Herrick was extremely nervous
when called to the stand by her attorney, Charles J. Smith, and he was compelled to plead with her several times to mpose herself. She said they were married on June 9, 1894.

Ose wheel had been knocked off and the turned to Chicago. Mr. Herrick met me one was otherwise badly damaged at the train and we went to a hotel where was a short while later that Jenner saw a short while later that Jenner saw to men fleeing with the loot. Their as was so heavy they complained of its eight, but Jenner made them carry it all you again under any circumstances.'
Then he left and I have never seen or had

> Fails to Lift Mystery. Mr. Lovett was then called to the stand

he presence of the starting plug in troubles.

"Mr. Herrick said he simply didn't propose to live with her again," he said.
"Why did they separate?" asked the other against them, Ervine was certi-to by the civil service commission of expectantly for the key to the mystery. south park board as a member of the "Oh, financial, social and various other things," the witness replied. "Just a

L. B. Patterson, chairman of the a decree, including the contract as to sooth park civil service board. "An inpation is made into their character intimated it would be entered later. Prof. and moral standing by Col. H. V. Car- Herrick was not in court. He was rep

Pennsylvania Goodrich "Nobby Tread "Chain Tread

MRS. MATTERS' DETECTIVE CONFESSES HIS GUILT.

Said to Have Involved Doctor and P. Burkhalter, who fought Mrs. Matters,

Charles T. Mellon, a private detective. arrested last Friday in Youngstown, O., affinity. and brought back here on an indictment charging conspiracy with Mrs. Anna Dolly ROBBED OF \$1,600 IN JEWELS Park Policeman Put on SIGNED AGREEMENT.

Ledgerwood Matters in her recent unsuccessful attempt to gain possession of an added share in her late husband's estate.

Victor Into Alley and Takes Ledgerwood Matters in her recent unsuc has made a full confession of his part in the plot. The details of the confession were not given out.

after nearly twenty years of married life L. C. Emile Beroard and Miss Marie Louis Victor, a jeweler, last night by a be could no longer live with his wife?

Louise Des Rosiers, head nurse of the lone robber. Louise Des Rosiers, head nurse of the lone robber. Judge Charles A. McDonald endeavored

futilely to obtain a definite answer to this
and Harry Edwards, another private desireet. He told the police he was on his where Mrs. Hamiet P. Herrick is suing for a divorce on grounds of desertion. All or his inquiries led back to the one engmatical word which covers a multitude of an in the divorce courts—incompatabil
matters, Judge Horner held, fraudulently represented as her own.

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estimony as a witness. Attorney Rober Nurse in Alleged Plot to Foist | said Mellon probably knows more of the slieged plot than any other person. Evidence in the Probate court hearing tender to show that Mellon was Mrs. Matter's

Gems and \$180 in Cash.

Diamond rings and bracelets worth The confession, it is said, implicates Dr. \$1,600 and \$180 in cash were taken from

fective, previously arrested, in the alleged way to the house of Mrs. Louise Katzan,

near Michigan avenue, a robber held a Mellon notified the state's attorney's revolver at his head and forced him to Even Mrs. Herrick herself was unable to explain her husband's action, and Robert M. Lovett, also a professor at the

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Space at the Coliseum does not permit a complete showing of the many types of Cadillac bodies. So an additional and complete exhibit is shown at our salesroom, 23rd Street and Michigan Avenue.

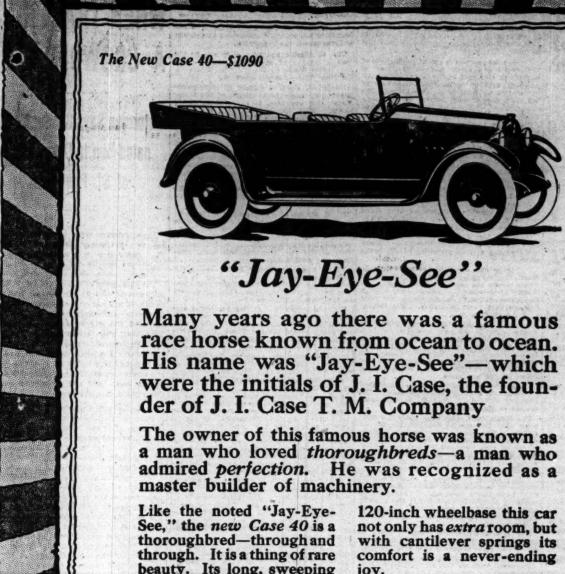
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After you have visited the Coliseum you will find the opportunity here to further study the Cadillac at your leisure. The special pattern bodies we have withheld for the occasion are alone worth a visit. Richly upholstered in exclusive fabrics and painted in harmony, they are undoubtedly the last word in motor car refinement.

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beauty. Its long, sweeping lines are distinctive, yet simple and dignified. As you study details, you find other superiorities. For instance, all wiring is housed in water-proof, rustless, flexible conduits. This is one illustration of Case care in planning details. With a

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NOTE: The new Case 40 may be seen at the Automobile Show-and you are especially invited to inspect this Car of Tomorrow.

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The Regal "Light Four" Pre-eminent in Its Class

ing qualities of this car. No other car of the class is so big-106 inch wheel base. None other has the nonstallable feature which is provided by the single-unit pare all cars of the class.

There is a big difference between the Regal Light superiority in a few minutes of demonstration.

MOTOR-Unit power plant. Three point uspension. Valves of large diameter. lore 31/4 inches. Stroke 4 inches. Develops

27 horse-power.

CRANK SHAFT—Drop forged from 40 point carbon open hearth steel, heat-treated. Supported on two babbitt lined bronze shell bearings; front, 114 inches in diameter, 24 inches long; rear, 1 9-16 inches in diameter, 34 inches long.

LUBRICATION—Splash system. Circulation maintained by plunger pump, operated from cam shaft. Lower half of crank case forms reservoir, holding sufficient oil for long drives without frequent refilling.

CLUTCH—Cone, leather facing with

CLUTCH — Cone, leather facing with spring inserts. Operates inside flywheel which is completely enclosed.

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear type, three speeds forward and reverse. Mounted in unit with motor. All gears and shafts cut from 3½% nickel steel.

No other car at the price, \$650, combines the strik-qualities of this car. No other car of the class is

Four and every other car selling at anything like this
price—such a difference that there is no doubt in the mind of the buyer who has taken the trouble to com-

To the motor-wise a glance at the following speci-Dyneto motor generator—the same system that is used fications is enough to show the pre-eminent character in many of the highest priced cars.

Others will get the outstanding points of

Specifications of the Regal "Light Four"

STARTER-Dyneto single unit motor-generator, mounted on side of motor and connected directly with crank shaft by enclosed silent chain.

BRAKES—Two sets of two each operating

STEERING GEAR-Worm and gear, irre-GASOLINE SUPPLY-Gravity feed, from tank in cowl.

CONTROL-Left-hand steer, center gear shift and emergency brake levers. Spark and throttle levers on steering post. Foot

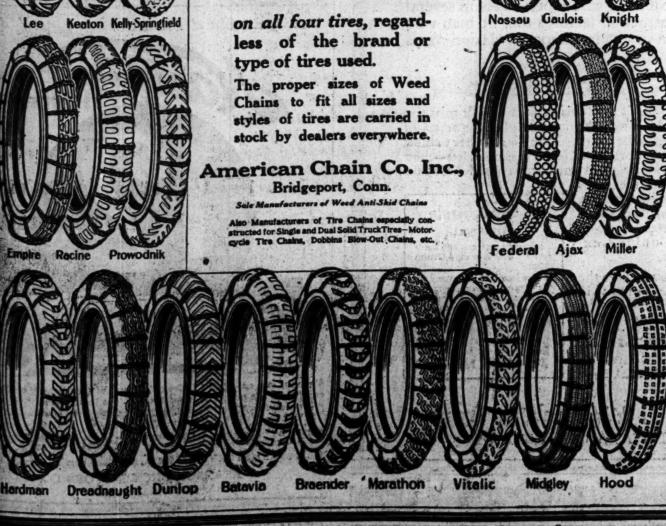
TREAD-56 inches.



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at Gollseum.

By L. M. STEFFENS.

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parade it is now passing a given point at the sixteenth annual national exhibition. The local dealers and manufacturers inform me that the greater portion of their production for this season is sold."

The incentive for the automobile show of Chicago carrying more business than all other exhibitions is its central locs-The dealers midway between Chicago and New York attend the western show in preference to the New York show because they can come in contact with the stern buyers and manufacturers as well as the eastern. Dealers from as far east as Pennsylvania are attending the exhibit and also a special train load of distribu-tors arrived from Texas and Oklahoma.

force. Tomorrow evening also there will

were ever staged on a single night either

A novel feature will be introduced at

of the 300 dealers who will attend the

and families. To provide for their en-

tertainment the Saxon Motor Car com-

pany has arranged for a buffet luncheo

SIGNALS

Big Officials Come. Among many of the renowned automobile men who arrived in Chicago to attend the show, J. Wilson, president of the American Automobile association and Richard Kennerdale, chairman of the speeches. contest board, arrived from New York. Of the 300 dealers who will attend the David Joyce and Barney Oldfield were Saxon feast, many will bring their wives

also in evidence at the show. Tomorrow will be "society day," but contrary to the former custom there will be no additional admission charged. One veteran exhibitor attributed this change to the fact that "the farmer's to be served at the Congress hotel at 1 o'clock, just one hour before the dealers' luncheon begins. After they have finished their luncheon the women have been invited to occupy seats in the gallery of the gold room. ulster is greater than the dress suit." but nevertheless it is confidently expected that society will be present in brilliant

HONK HONK NOTES.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company announces the opening of a school of tire repairing, at which free instruction will be given to those in the business and these who expect to enter the tire game. passengers to go forward. Most of them did so, but Gecan's efforts to save their lives cost him his own life.

expect to enter the tire game.

The Marion line displayed at the shew includes a five passenger touring car, a five passenger touring car, and a four passenger readster.

Geom had saved lives in Chicago before. He jumped from the North street bridge over the north fork of the Chicago river in 1896 to save a 6 year old boy who

had failen through the ties. He landed on an ice fice and broke through it, with an overcoat on him, but he brought the boy to safety. Fifteen years ago he rescued a woman from burning to death. Contractor Third Victim.

The third victim was Joseph Scannell of 3758 Eddy street, passenger on the can. He was a sewer contractor and leaves a widow and three children.

The Illinois Public Utilities commission sent Hugh Cruden, an investigator, to North Kimball avenue.

CHANDLER AT SHOW TODAY. Builder of Lightweight Six at Cleveland Comes to See the Exhibit.

F. C. Chandler, president of the Chan dler Motor Car company of Cleveland, will visit the automobile show today. Local Chandler owners will be given an opportunity to meet and talk with the man who dreamed of lightweight sixes and then made that dream come true."

Mr. Chandler's sales force here is emphasizing the success of the Chandler idea, worked out in the last three yearsa lightweight six at a low cost. Mr. Chandier expects his plant to turn out 20,000 biles for the coming season.

SHOOT AN ESCAPED CONVICT Railroad Men Catch John Wilkins and Take Him Back to Prison.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 24.-John Wilkins, a Chicago convict, who escaped early today from the state penitentiary here, was shot down after a stubborn fight with Joliet and Eastern. He was wounded in Prison guards were ignorant of his escape until railway detectives brought him back in an ambulance.

Eddie Taylor Hearing Put Off. Removal proceedings against Eddis Taylor, santed in Toledo by the rederal authorities on nargies of using the mails to defraud, were connued yesperday until Friday by United States ommissioner Mark A. Poote. Taylor, who was disted by a federal

Blast in Machine Plant Causes Panic Among Pupils in a School

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24-Four person were killed, several are missing, and four were injured in an explosion which were injured in an explosion which wrecked the plant of the Kelker Blows company today.

Within 300 feet of the Kelker plant is one of the largest of the city's grammat

ools. About 1,500 boys and girls wer ickly marched them to the street

Fall on Ice Fatal. A fall on an icy sidewalk a week ago rest the death yesterday of Alfred Pearson sars old, of 226 South Peorla street

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Silent motor—40 h. poist foreign type.
Westinghouse Starting, Lighting, Ignition.

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Stewart-Warner Vacuum Sys-tem-16½ gallon tank.
32x4 inch tires, non-skid en rear.

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WITH THE NEGRO

Friday, surrendered themselves to the Salt Lake City police today, and both declared that their act was voluntary.

Dodds appeared at the police station soon after 10 o'clock and announced his identity. He said he had read in a morning newspaper that the police had been asked to detain them and decided to surander himself to avoid trouble.

He said Mrs. Hood had eloped with him of her own volition and that he had never employed threats to induce her to leave her home. He said she had urged him at intervals for a year to run away with her, and that she provided the funds with which they traveled.

Megro to Come Here?

a local rooming house after they arrived here last night, the police say, and later had her taken to a first class hotel, remarking that the rooming house was "not a moral place." Dodds passed the night at a rooming house for colored persons.

The two are held by the police for advices from San Diego.

Husband Believes in Her.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—V. L. Hood of San Diego, who arrived here Saturday to aid the authorities in searching for his wife and Raymond M. Dodds, a negro chauffeur, said he would leave immediately for Salt Lake City, where Dodds surrendered himself.

Negro to Come Here?

A search for Mrs. Hood proved withcut result until about 12:30 this afternoon, when she walked into the police station. She confirmed Dodds' story, according to the police, and says she will
return to San Diego, if desired, on condition that Dodds be set at liberty so he
may go to Chicago.

If for Sait Lake City, where Dodds surrendered himself.
Hood said he never would believe statements of the negro that Mrs. Hood nocompanied him willingly.

Perjury True Bills Sought.
Indiciment of Michael Weisbaum, former
detective sergeant under conviction for conspiracy in connection with the police graft. may so to Chicago.

The police also say Mrs. Hood said their

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Law Behind the Times.

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A proposal to allow persons arrested for violating city ordinances to go to their homes on their own reco was discussed before the council judiciary was discussed before the council judiciary committee yesterday. The promoters of the scheme believe it is as desirable as the recent order of Chief of Police Healey, which provides for summoning boy offenders into court instead of arresting them. Judge Harry M. Flaher of the Municipal court and President John Fitspatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor spoke in favor of the proposed order, which was introduced into the council by Aid. Rodrigues. It directs the chief to issue an order providing for the release of petty offenders after the police have had an opporers after the police have had an oppor-tunity to verify their names and ad-

Pleasant Life in Jail. "There is no doubt in my mind," Judge Fisher said, "that the present method of confining persons in what are oftentimes fifthy and insanitary jails for violations of city ordinances is unfair and in many

"In the Boys' court last week the num-ber of arrests dropped off 50 to 60 per-cent, and I cannot account for it except as the result of the chief's order,

"Remember that the violation of a city ordinance is not a crime. The city simply starts a civil proceeding to collect a certain sum, which it claims to be due because of the alleged violation. This order, if adopted, would strike a big blow at vulture bondsmen."

Olson Proposes Remedy. Chief Justice Harry Olson of the M nicipal court sent a letter to the com-mittee, asserting the question of ball was solely in the jurisdiction of the judges of solely in the jurisdiction of the fudges of the court. He suggested many of the evils of the present situation could be cor-rected if police officers brought persons arrested directly before a judge, as pre-scribed by the state law. The committee will hear from Chief of Police Healey on the subject next week.

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exhibition of the national colors is attracting much attantion.

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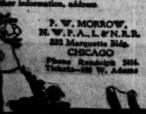
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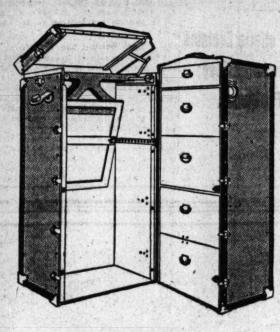
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in Church and School.

MAYOR AGREES TO SIGN IT.

Scores of Chicago schools and churches

robably will be giving moving picture ex-

The city council last night opened the

way for this more general use of "movie" machines when it passed the long debated

rdinance permitting the use of portable

projection machines without inclosing

or slow burning films alone are employed

Most of the union labor opposition

aroused because the law does not require

the services of union operators, had dis-

The vote on the ordinance was 37 to 28.

ibitions in the near future.

LABOR RECEDES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1916,

COURT DECISION ON INCOME TAXES AID TO REVENUES

Congress May Increase Levies as Result of Opinion by Supreme Tribunal.

WE SUM EXEMPT LOWER?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-The intax was declared constitutional decision which swept aside every on raised against it, and, in the or of congressional leaders, opened fortunes to help pay for national

Proposals are pending in congress to tax incomes of more than \$1,000,000 as Med as 50 per cent. Leaders on all sides that out of the impetus which the on today will give such proposals hely to come a definite movement ery on the revenues from great prifortunes for some of the millions ent must raise to carry out my and navy increases.

Gives a Full Source. s Supreme court's decision has d revenue," said Representative Hull of Teanessee, author of the law. "All loabt is removed and congress is left much freer to act. I believe congress take advantage of the opportunity to amend the law materially. Without 00 a year, as against \$85,000,000 or

entative Hull is preparing nts to carry the tax to incomes \$3,000 and make graded increases to the audience and impressively extols

to far the problem of raising the rev-tor national defense, although aphed from many angles, has not carried toward any definite soluecause with the constitutionality focume tax undecided administion leaders were reluctant to place oo much dependence on it.

First Bule on Amendment.

the decision was announced by Chief tice White and was unanimous. It was given in the appeal of Frank R. Branaber from the action of the New was a stockholder, from paying

case raised substantially every before the court, with the excepthe effect of the provision allowsing corporations to make a 5 per duction annually from gross in-for depletion of mines. This proa feature of the income tax.

ision on Basic Error. basic error of those who attacked nality of the tax, Chief White held, was in regarding the eath amendment as empowering the states to levy a direct tax withapportionment among the states ac-

ance, the court held that the amendment had not empowthat "the whole purpose of the alment was to relieve all income from a consideration of the source opposing the tax had urged that

th amendment provided that from whatever source derived," de be taxed without regard to apporat among the states. They argued Underwood-Simmons income tax tion, by reason of exemptions of cerles from taxation; had not come Power Never Questioned

tice White said the power of ral government to levy an intax had never been questioned. ine at length from the income tax ions of 1895, he declared the court recognized the fact that "taxation was in the nature of an excise was concluded that to enforce it the requirement as to apportionent, in which case the duty would to disregard the form and consider ar to the regulation as to apportion alch otherwise, as an excise, would by to it."

court then decided, he added, that flect of the tax on income from real was the same as if a direct tax had levied on the real estate, and that it with a view of abstracts. ith a view of obviating such ques-that the amendment had been

Conventions Today

WARFIELD AS A GHOSTLY MARINER.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ience, you see, was that he wanted to get Home to see his wife and his baby. Mr. Belasco's arrangement of the legend is that the Flying Dutchman was permitted a haven every nine years, and that if in one of those ports he found the woman who would sail with him for nine years ore through storm and tumult he could be at his journey's end. After two centuries of agonized wanderings he put into a Cap'n Pictured as "Cadgery"

DAVID WARFIELD

in Van der Decken

small seaport in northern Holland, there

to meet the 18 year old girl who, in an-

and there to discharge his cargo of cloves

Mr Belasco's "effects" worked ad-

mirably. He struck Mr. Warfield with

erton, bounced out of our seats in terror.

ity college, Dublin, now of 217 East

Twenty-fifth street, was arrested by the

pilgrimage o'er.

Aloto 3 v White



N Mr. Belasco's "Van der Decken" we have a dignified ghost story spun around the yarn of the "Flying Dutchman" and his centuries of mystic endeavors to round the Cape. Aided, as usual, by eery, distant bells unusual or unjust charges it can be and a good electrician, Mr. Belasco connode to yield \$185,000,000 to \$195,000,- trives to be picturesquely occult in his most rear, as against \$85,000,000 or account, and chill indeed is that theatergoer who will not react to the influences of his stagecraft. Here and there throughout the tale Mr. Belasco expounds the doctrine of reincarnation

(claiming that "love will never die");

and once Mr. Warfield, the star, turns

However, it is not as a metaphy- revealed himself to her, and she, in love sician that Mr. Belasco interests us so much as he does as a skillful story teller. In "Van der Decken" this quality is pretty well exercised, though in the second act there is an inexplicable lapse from his effective imagi-company such an uncanny expedition, nation. I am not familiar with the Whereupon he renounced the prospect of to decision the Supreme court con- legend of this gloomy mariner, save a release from his melancholy Odessy for the first time the sixteenth vaguely as a poetic bit of Dutch folk and sent her ashore, praying to God to the constitution, under lore, but I do not see how it could be tell him what to do. Ere departing, the "Was this grain the property of the automobile." lore, but I do not see how it could be had left something of herself aboard the much more adroitly transferred to the stage than it was last evening at it was her youth, but whatever it was

Mr. Warfield's part in the achievement was great. Fortified by his stupendous reputation as a fine actor, he entered the lest federal court in refusing to enjoin play with a big advantage. I suspect he Southern Pacific, of which Brus- that there are some who think that he was handicapped by this prestige, since it was gained in rôles so different; but he is so well beloved that much is forolved in all the five income tax given him. Not that there was much to forgive-his " Auctioneer " accent recurred sometimes, and his personality lacked the glamour of romance, however supernatural. But his personality also had the large appeal of sympathy, Never has Mr. Belasco been so deft with is regarded as being an amend- and as the Flying Dutchman he had ex- his lights, his beils, and his insidious inci-

tensive opportunity to put it forth. Several times in the course of the falsetto sailors in the second act? They performance I thought that the rôle of this pathetic wanderer was too good for and they should have been impressive, this pathetic wanderer was too good for dignified, and scary, instead of shrill a good actor. A graceful player of and comically imbecilic, like a bevy picturesque person and no intelligence of aged chorus men. Can you imag might have done better by it in its ine a seaman sailing for centuries with superficial aspect. He might have the Flying Dutchman reiterating through conciled us more to the lady's love his funny whiskers "I wanta go home! field would come in with a wonderful figures, in which there are theatrical bit of elecution, and I knew that I the play. was wrong.

At any rate he was earnest; and he was eveet, if you can imagine that quality in its best significance, and I think that he did nothing as Van der Decken that his Van der Decken would not have done. Also you can square Mr. Warfield's lovable impersonation with the sinister seaman who defled God amidst the stormy waters, and was told by heaven to sail on the police and released. Is it about spies, his arm. I couldn't tell how big a packuntil he had atoned for his blasphemy. buried treasure, mining stock or war age it was because it was early and foggy.

The Dutchman's excuse for his impapiles? Federal authorities decline to say. He went out the back door and through

"Mystery" Seance. DELAY MOMENTOUS RULING

The air was thick with miscellaneo nysteries yesterday in the room of th mission, where the famous cadgery case

Before the close of the examination it vas apparent to a number of spectators that the Police Chicken Fanciers' association of Brighton Park maintained headuarters in the Eighth precinct police station, a building some times devoted to the business of the city of Chicago, but otherwise a warehouse for "cadged' discussion of "chickenology."

Nobody Wants His Money. Capt. Bernard P. Baer, who says that "offers to pay for things," but people won't take the money, commands the sta-tion, which during the last month has contributed the mysteries of the clucking hen, of the sixty-nine mice, of the murder barr'l, and the missing diary. All of the mysteries were discussed before the trial board in the trial of Patrolman John Leonard, charged with stealing chicken

feed from the murder barr'l. Patrolman Leonard pleaded not guilty to the technical charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and Capt. Baer, as complaining witness, took the stand.

was four and a half bushels of grain in the alley?" Munson, the lockup keeper, called my at-

other life had been his bride. So he en-ticed her aboard his ship, the Batavia. So He Left a Note. He said that he had seen Leonard leav-However, the electrician got in his weird work at this functure and raised a frightful row among the elements. There was thunder, lightning, rain, and fog, and she, terrified, showed her reluctance to ac-"On the next day the lieutenant told

city of Chicago?" asked Commiss replied the captain. "I got the grain it served. For Van der Decken, after nine years of good weather, was per-mitted to enter the port of Amsterdam

musks, raw silks, and lacquer ware. He visited the lady, in the last act, now hap-"I wanted to pay for it, but Mr. Eppily married to a school teacher, made rich by the Dutchman's beneficence, and vanished with the set of the sun, his I had it put in the murder barr'l, which is but I caught sixty in mine. I told the

Miller Comes to Bat.

lightning three times in the first act so vividly that I and Mr. Ashton Stevens, the brother-in-law of Miss Gertrude Athmy desk from Capt. Baer. He instructed haven't caught the murderer yet. dental violins. But why those senile, me to order Leonard to tell whether he had taken the grain, and he also left orders that Leonard be removed from the I-" patrol wagon job and put out walking

to the office and asked him about the

Package Under His Arm. Patrolman James P. McNamara was

reau of investigation, questioned by said the patrolman. "I did not see Leon-secret service men, turned back to the

CLUCKING HENS, MICE, AND MEN WAIT ON BAER

Baron at Merit Board's

of the Brighton Park police station were put under official inquiry.

"Prior to Jan. 10," said Baer, "there

murder barrel in the cellroom of the Brighton Park police station. When I arrived at the station on that morning tention to the fact that some of the grain

came along and I left it at the station."

"Where did you get the grain?" "From an elevator in my precinct." porth refused to accept any pay for it.

about a forty-four gallon cask. Only cap'n that the mice were eating his about two bushels were returned, acording to Patrolman Leonard."

Lieut, James J. Miller started right out

mystery of the stolen grain, and he said e had taken it, but he did not know who it belonged to. I advised him to replace had not replaced the grain, and when I had put the grain back, and more, toohe got it, but the cap'n said he hadn't. SURE IS ONE POPULAR GUY. Then the cap'n preferred charges agin Ahmid Farid Moustafa M. D., of Trin- him."

Cottage Grove avenue police, taken to the federal building, turned over to the bu-

SS-SHH!

Sketch Glimpses of the "Cadgery" Zoo as It Appeared in Buttons and Feathers at the Dissolution of the Basement Mysteries of the Brighton Park Police Station.



Patrolman Fred Rung, whose testimony revealed that he acted in the capacity of

a private messenger boy for Capt. Baer's personal business, was next sworn. "I don't know anything," said Rung. the barn by the rear door, out through the barn by the rear door, out through the yard and go west on Thirty-ninth cap'n to get the grain from the elevator. Street and that he was carrying under his That was on Dec. 27. The cap'n told us him and I think he called up a Mr. Ep worth, who told him that it was all right me that Leonard had admitted taking the to give the grain to Capt. Baer's men

A-Ha! The Mice! The Mice! Yes, I saw them later when the mice were eating the grain and there was holes some time ago and then a murder case in the sacks and the grain was spilling on a look more than they receipted for, and although it was on my watch I wasn't in

Coffin. "You saw the mice." them. I caught sixty of them. Maybe and says run over to the grocery store and buy me a barrel to put the grain in to Rung. "I go and get parcels and pack-

"Then I told him about the murde "On the morning of Jan. 11 I reported the murdered black hand victim doubled for duty at the Brighton Park police up in some time ago, and we have been station at 6 o'clock, and found a note on holding the barr'l for evidence but we "Do you think the mice got the grain?"

No Chickens at Station. ost.
"After roll call I summoned Leonard feed than chicken feed," interpolated At-" Were there any chickens around the

police station? "Oh, no sir, we never keep chickens and have been more eye filling in the I wanta go home!"? Neither can I, and the grain immediately. Several days about the station. I noticed one day striking pictures. Just then Mr. War-I hope Mr. War-I will see that these later the captain told me that Leonard after we put the grain in the murder barr'l asked Leonard about it he said that he gradually disappearing and I says to Munson, the lockup keeper, I says, 'Munson, yes, right back in the murder barr'l where the cap'n's grain seems to be disappear-" I thought nothing about it or maybe I thought that the cap'n was takin' home a package of it every night for his chickhome at night, but I--

"The cap'n isn't in the habit of taking package home every night, is he-and, by the way, of course you mean a pack-age of chicken feed?"

The Missing Diary Mystery. "What book?" asked Commi Geary, while newspaper reporters leaned

forward to hear anything that might shed light on the mystery of the missing diary. "Well, I have kept a sort of a book to show what I did and what was done every day," said Rung. "Once in 1911

they brought in a prisoner and searched him and took his things off him and gave him a receipt and he claimed that they about it and I didn't want to get caught in anything like that again, so I wrote down

in the book every day everything that oc-What have been your duties?"

He Totes Parcels Chiefly. "I go on errands for the cap'n," said ages for him. Then I run and take then over to his house. Sometimes I know what's in the packages and sometim don't. Then sometimes I so down to the Third precinct for the mail or take cultures down to the city hall, and I-" He also takes care of the fire at night,"

interrupted Capt. Baer. "Where is the diary now?" asked Comnissioner Geary.

"The chief of police took it away from me," said Rung. "He has it now." The "Prisoner's" Defense.

More mystery was coming. Patrol-man Leonard was sworn and took the "I first saw the feed about two month ago," he said. "The first time I saw it it was in bags, the second time, it was in

the barrel, the first time when it was in the bags a lot of it was on the floor " Did you take any of the grain? " asked "I took some on two occasions," re-plied Leonard. "I have chickens—that sent over to get the clucking hens, but

is, my wife had chickens. I don't know be short on feed. I saw it laying there and going to waste and I didn't wnow who

it belonged to, so I took it."

"How much did you take?"

"I think about five or six pounds of it.

After the lieutenant had told me who it

elonged to and what the cap'n had raid I replaced about five times as much as I "What kind of chickens have you got?"

A FEW OF THE 69 MICE

"I have Rhode Island Reds." " Have you got any clucking hens?" " My wife has, and she often gets \$1.50

Let Cap'n Have a Clucker. Did you ever let any one at the sta

Yes, I let Capt. Baer take three." "Did you bring them to him?" "No, he sent over to my house for them. He sent a patrolman for them. He got three at different times." "Did you charge him for the use of

"Did you get the three clucking hene back from the captain?" "Only two of them. There was one of the clucking hens that I never got

"What did the catpain want with the clucking hens? " He wanted light hens to set on pheas-

ant eggs."

heasant eggs hatched out into ducks?" asked Commissioner Geary. "Duck Eggs All Along."

'They were duck eggs all along," contributed Capt. Baer. "I know a duck egg when I see one. All of the clucking hens "I got two of them back the next sum-

" I think the cap'n has a grudge against me. I remember now that it was the they are safe," said Link. cap'n's secretary and once the lockup Although the action of

there was one of them that never ca why I took it. I was short of feed. I back and I never said nothing about it." than a declaration that the poli buy about 100 pounds of it every month "I think that is all," said President should be enlarged, a minority report from Rothschild & Co. I happened to Coffin. "The trial board will take the was presented by Buck, McCormick, and evidence under advisement." These are the facts as brought out yes-

oll call. The only questions raised during the comparatively brief debate were whether all doubt as to the safety of the

machine and film had been removed. Once before the council passed the ordiance, but Mayor Thompson vetoed it. Now he says he will sign it and, with ordinary procedure, it will become effective within three weeks, How They Voted.

YEAS.

NAYS.

Martin,

Cross, Tyden,

Hanging Fire Six Months. The ordinance had been before the council for six months. It once was recom was sent back on charges that it would create a monopoly for one manufacturer. That question was answered by the patentee granting his rights to others, but the union opposition appeared and a majority moved to place the ordinance on fle. A minority recommended its passage but it again was re-referred. The same minority again brought it back for coun-ril action, and much of the credit for its passage was given to that minority—Aldermen McCormick, Kimball, Vander-blit, Link, Kennedy, and Pettkoske. Chairman Pretzel could not vote on the

matter but fought for the minority rematter but fought for the minority report

Ald. Dempsey and Rodrigues were the
chief assailants of the ordinance. Dempey asserted that danger lay in the fact
that assembly halls of most of the schools
are above the first floor. Kennedy answered him with a statement that the
school board will exercise its judgment in
determining where the machines may be
used. Rodrigues, who brought about the
re-reference of the subject to the committee three weeks ago, wanted fireproof booths used. He was answered by Pret-

zel, Link, and Vanderbilt. Can't Start a Fire. "This slow burning film couldn't start a fire," said Pretzel. "I'd let my 8 year

"What do you think is back of these old boy operate one of the machines with nobody else around."
"The board of underwriters tell you

Kennedy. Chief Healey and the entire council admit that funds cannot be found

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

Plot by J. P. McEvoy

Uncle Jeptha Hates Money—So Does Bryan



Praucher, arch.; owner is mason and carp.
Dakin-st., 5000, 2 story brick apartnents, Andrew Carlson, no adress; T.
J. Reynertson, arch.; Gunderson
Bros. masons; owner is carp.
Kedale-av. N., 1222-24, 2 story brick
spactments; M. 889d, 2539 W. Dlysion-st.; F. E. Gr tierdam, arch.; E.
Z. Elisco, mason; B. Handler, carp.
Haisted-st., 8, 5005 2 story brick store
and flats; G. Calkins, 69 Robey-st.; E.
Linderoth, arch.; J. E. Thorsen, mason and carp.

He Says Mother Assigned Interest

in Film Du Barry to

grant to Leslie Dudley Carter, son of Mrs.

Leslie Carter, the actress, a change of

venue in the hearing of his intervening

petition to restrain Attorney Daniel A.

Levy from executing an attachment for

"Du Barry," produced by the Kleine Mo-

tion Picture corporation at a cost of \$100 -

avers that his mother, who in private life

000, in which she starred. Mr. Carter

is Mrs. Caroline Payne, has assigned her

MUST REVISE JOINT RATES.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-The Rock Island, the Illinois Central, and other

trunk lines were ordered by the commerce

rates and switching arrangements with

the Chicago, West Pullman and Southern railroad and directed not to permit the

short line to operate its cars over their

tracks if the public service is thereby im-

Gives Firemen \$100 Check.

interest in the film to him.

\$6,075 on his mother's interest in the film

Secure Canal Street Property from St. Paul Road and in Turn Sell Parcel.

sterday's real estate marke One transaction, made a matte record, confirmed the report curren er Bros. and the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul railroad by which the raiload acquired property between Randolph and Lake streets west of the river and east of Canal street and conveyed i sturn the property west front in Canal Washington and Ranlph streets. The last named property pred in the deed recorded yesterday, The grantor is Wallace D. Millard of the legal department of the St. Paul road who conveyed to William R. Linn and Edward B. Butler for an indicated coneration of \$1,700,000.

The land fronts 382 feet on Canal street with a depth of 150 feet, the improve ents being two to five story buildings of s, which are said to have been given no particular value in the transaction, sale was at the rate of \$35.94 a square foot, a steep figure.

Acquired for Terminal. The property north of Randolph street which is directly east of the present plant of Butler Bros. was acquired by the new west side terminal project.

The property conveyed by the railroad npany was acquired by it about two Scoville, the Henry W. King estate, the Fraser estate, the Newberry library, A. J. Kirkwood, J. J. Maypole, the Joua-than Clark estate, and the estate of Jane

West Side Deal.

tion said to have been closed is the sale Luckow, secretary of the Globe Launsouthwest corner of West Madison street and Ashland boulevard for a reported ration of about \$130,000 clear

The lot fronts 156 feet on Madison eet and 112 feet on Ashland and is im proved with a three story building on corner with two stores on the groun oor and flats above and with a one story fer with a seating capacity of 700. The remove the present buildings and

Record also was made of the conveyance by the estate of Leander Sawyer, the Illinois Trust and Savings bank being trustee, to Julius Frankel of the property at the southwest corner of North Dearborn street and Kinsie street 80x80 feet with four story building for an indicated consideration of \$80,000. Frankel is taking title for the Martha S. Hill estate, which has leased this corner property, together with eighty feet adjoining on the west, for ninety-nine years to the Central Cold Storage company, made up of South Water street interests, who will improve with a fourteen story cold storage warehouse. The corner building the sale of which has just been recorded,

is now being wrecked.

A notable deal is reported in the extra high grade vacant residence property on Wellington street adjoining Lincoln park. It is the sale by Henry K. Chapin, Emily C. Chapin, and Ruby Chapin Pitner to esse Ricks of two percels comprising a otal of 100 feet south front on Wellington t with a depth of 165 feet, being 200 eet west of Lincoln park. A nominal onsideration is given, but the revenue tamps on the deeds indicated a total con-ideration of \$48,000.

It was purchased a year ago by the grantors, who planned to improve with two handsome dwellings, but owing to a change in their plans they decided to sell. It is understood the present purchased. It is understood the present purchaser plans to improve with a fine residence. The sellers were represented by Callistus S. Ennis & Co. and the purchaser by Fred-

Bush for Banquet Seats.

A new record for the board in the way of table banquet reservations was made at the drawing yesterday afternoon for the thirty-third annual banquet of the Chicago real estate board, to be held in the gold room of the Congress hotel on Saturday night. The drawing began at 1:30 o'clock and by 3 o'clock every seat at the seventy-six tables had been taken. Chairman Perce of the banquet committee and Executive Secretary Herbert A. Cole were of the opinion that at least twenty more tables could have been sold. As it is, an attandance considerably in excess of 600 is assured.

William Pickel, the builder, has sold to

syer Rosenzard | 10 pe pty, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 20 [Sam ris quitclaims to Henry S. Minchin]. Idnassav... a cor Linden. n f. 50x125. v stamp 35. incumb 34,500, Jan. 21 [aryan. F. Ligman quitclaims to cry Ligman] alister Carlovav. n w cor Henderson-st., e f. 25x108, Jan. 21 [J. H. Gerlach out-claims to Joseph S. Qinlici 1.

ame ppty, rev stamp \$1. Jan. 22 [J. S. Quinlici to Julius Jager 1.

Costner-sv., 111 s of W. Cortland-st., w f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.100, Jan. 17 [C. A. R. Griese to William Griese]

NORTH TOWN. M. Covell!

Dearborn-av. N., s woor W. Kingle-st., e f. 80x80 1-8 on n and 70 1-8 on s, rev stamp \$25, incumb \$25,000, pur mon mtg \$30,000, Nov. 8, 1916 [Bat Leander Sawyer to Julius Frankel].

Webster-av., 24 e of Clifton, n f. 24x125, rev stamp \$5.50, incumb \$3,000, Jan. 21 [Maria Fischer to Edward W. Bening]

SOUTH TOWN. 6th-st., 310 w of S. Reckwell, n f. 25x 125, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 4 [Ella M. Blake to John Kennedy]...... HYDE PARK.

68th-pl. E., n w oor St. Lawrence-av., s f. 80x180, rev. stamp \$11, incumb 834,000, Jan 2 [D. A. Harney to Hukh D. Howett].....

[Lilly A. Rollo to Milton L. Wissley, 149 no ft. 92d-st., e f, 50x 124, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 8 [Jay R. Page to Eugene I Race]
Dommercial-av. 105 n of E. 89th-st., e f, 28x188, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$5, 600, Jan. 10 [Jacob Riskind to Ida Ris-

W. Taylor].

Merrill-av., n e cor E. 88d-st., w f, 81x
124. rev stamp \$1, Jan. 20 [J. J. Lynch
to Michael J. Bransfield].

80th-st., E., 90 e of Madison-av., s f,
60x124, rev stamp \$4, Jan. 6 (O. J.
Nolan to Carl J. Ringbloom].

Woodlawn-av., s e cor E. 81st-st., w f,
40x123 and on rev stamp \$5, incumb. 40x122, and o p, rev stamp \$5, incumb \$24.50, Dec. 31 [C. P. Zacher to Jesse W. Taylor]

Chicago to William Psariman]

Maywood—Lot 1 to 3 and pt iot 4, blk.
98. lneumb \$2,500, Jan. 21 (A. J. Gordon, to May Gordon)

Maywood—Lot 1 to 3 and pt lot 4 blk.
98. rev samp \$2,50, incumb \$2,500,

Jan. 11 [Isidore Cohen to Abraham J.

Cohen]

RIDGEVILLE Evanston—Common & B. add, lot 5, blk 2. rev stamp 50c. Jan. 10 [N. M. Mitchell to Emma J. Olasson].

Evanston—Kedsie & K. add, pt lot 18 to 18 blk 2. rev stamp 50. Nov. 4 Est. Frank Tillotson to Orlando Noble].

Evanston—Kedsie & K. add, pt lot 18 to 18 blk 2. rev stamp 55. Nov. 9 [A. N. Coolsy to Orlando Noble].

Evanston—Keeney & R. add, lot 18 blk 5. Jan. 23 [P. C. Wercks to Elsien Krier]. son]
S. Evanston-Pitner & Sons' add, lot 2, blk 2, Dec. 22 [Mary Lutz to Mary Mersch et al.] Mersch et al.] Janary Lutz to Mar. Twp. 41, pt a o ½, 24-41-18, rev stamp \$5, Jan. 8 [Margaretha Kloss to John Jaoger]

RIVERSIDE. Riverside add, 2d div. lot 621, bile 20, rev stamp \$7.50, Aug. 26 [Frank Kulbanek et al, by m in c. to Kolin Bldg, & Loan Assn., a corp.]..... STICKNEY. Bartlett Highlands, lots 35 to 38, blk 12, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 19 F. H. Bartlett to Hannah S. Johnson)

THORNTON.

Gore's sub lot 17, n e is 30-36-14, rev stamp \$1, Oct. 8 [H. E. Bader to Carl L. Olson]

Harvey Brown's add, lot 18, blk 4, rev stamp 50c, Jan 18 [C. N. W. Ander Barvey Brown's add, lots 7, 8, 15, 18, 29, 31, 82, 37 to 40, and 42, blk 4, rev stamp 81, incumb \$600, Jan 20 [C. A. Jacoby to Helen Meske].

Harvey Brown's add, lots 5 and 6, blk 4, rev stamp 50c, Jan, 18 [C. A. Jacoby to Helen Meske].

School tr'a sub lot 1, blk 2, rev stamp 50c, Dec. 27 [C. T. & T. Co. to Peter Beck] THORNTON.

st. Jan. 8 [Caroline Fiene to Alois WORTH.

Minnieck's Caklawn sub, lot 46, blk 28,
Jan. 30 [Willa G. Meek to Laura Stevenson]

Same property. Cct. I [Laura Stevenson]

Jan. 20 [Willa G. Meek to Laura Stevenson]

Jan. 20 [Willa G. Meek to Laura Stevenson]

Jan. 20 [William Stevenson]

Jan. 20 [J. B. Leckner to Sebastian

Rauwolf]

Building Permits. St. Louis-av., S. 1142, 3 story brick flats; J. Schuits, 1306 Edgemont-av.; A. L. Himelblan arch.: Weinstein & Cohen, masons; Abe Miller, carp.....\$16,000 Lavergne-av... N. 4014-18-22, 3 two

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ÆTNA EXPLOSIVES LATEST WAR BRIDE' IN A TUMBLE

President Moxham Says Company Financial Situation Is Critical-Stock Shows Big Slump.

New York, Jan. 24 .- [Special.]-With the admission by President A. J. Moxhan of the Ætna Explosives company today that "the situation of the company at attention was once more called to timble in the prices of the securities of erother "war bride." The admission of high as 172, was quoted today at 60 bid

and 65 asked. The Ætna Explosives opany began to get control of a num bet, and it was reported that this stock was coming from men who had taken Mr. Montham today said that the "com pany had bitten more than it could chew."

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STUMPS OF **UPSET EAS** rimbers Sawed C River Offered in Found Near ti

DEFENSE PI

Grand Rapids, Mich. removal proceedings Judge Sessions played day. Dwo stumps of day. Two stumps of said to have been taken of the river where the over, were brought into as was a clay model of showing where the pilin. The two stumps were house and purported to of the cause of the English was a clay identified. They were identifie ("Frenchy") Deneau proved to be one of er bottom while em side at the South Have Didn't Inform Ci Assistant District A

sught out that he fal wistence of piling and equently told a Mr. I leited States engineers liting, but that he mad uferiors, the city has He said he was in the n July 24 until the ers in making sour lings from the si Tells of Findi

of piles. He knew it he cold, me to go down arion. I did. I found the the mud. The longer ven, feet from the d we worked two day we are the same street in storage since see two feet from what do you base: Well, it's a guess,

I found the stone about Clark street bridge and out from the dock." Mr. Fleming read De

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DEFENSE PLEADS STUMPS OF PILES UPSET EASTLAND

bers Sawed Off in Bed o River Offered in Evidence; Found Near the Dock.

Rapids, Mich., Jan. 24.-(Speceedings before Federal ons played its hig cards to as the stumps of sawed off piling. the river where the Eastland tipped sers brought into the court room a ma a clay model of the river bottom where the piling was found. wo stumps were presented as ex-

purported to be grim evider cause of the Eastland tragedy, were identified by William chy") Deneau, a diver, wh be one of the strongest wites for the defense. Deneau testified vered the projecting piles in the the time the Eastland still lay on its the South Haven dock. He als be found rock at the bottom.

Didn't Inform City Officials. Lesistant District Attorney Joseph E the cross examined Degeau, and nce of piling and other obstructions tly told a Mr. McDonald in the ling, but that he made no report to his

employed him, said he was in the employ of the city July 24 until the day after the Esst. was raised and towed away for resequently he said he was em by Martin Flatow, excursion agent ny, to aid Capt! Walter Scott and

hers in making soundings,
I did not know Flatow, but went an ed myself and asked him for Denesu said. "I told him the from the surface.

Tells of Finding Piling. fold him nothing about the existence iles. He knew it himself, because he I did. I found them in the offset in feet from the dock line and the me about ten feet out. orked two days at the soundings

the same stumps. They have rage since that time." u said at that point in the river h sw the piles and estimated their from the dock.

cond day I sawed the stump

said. He added that he also several other piles sticking out of visible above the water." ud about two and two and a half

Found Other Obstructions. stone about 175 feet from the

YOUR SICK CHILD

from little stomach, liver, bowels.

California Syrup of Figs if cross, bilious or



SHE'S NOT MARRIED And She Has a Suspicion That Neither is Walter Kersten.

MISS LAURA STEWART

take concerning the identity of his wife Sunday, according to Miss Laura Stewart, a model. Mr. Kersten is

as flip as a sea gull, as rosy as Cupid, and as bland as a Chinese laundry-

man. But this seems to have no per-sonable impression upon Miss Stew-

art, for she said yesterday that while

Kersten gave out her picture as that

of his wife, she'd rather marry a

he wanted my photograph to show his mother so he could get more money

on the pretense that he was married.

said Miss Stewart. "Possibly he is

actually married and just wanted my

picture because I'm good enough look-

than some women are, and I'm not

But Young Kersten took out a marriage license and announced he is married to Joyce La Pearl, a caba-

ret person. Miss La Pearl could no

be found to substantiate this end of it.

the subject of obstructions before the fed

explained the discrepancy by saying he had explained that pieces of broken con-

crete had fallen into the river from scows

Former Harbormaster Witness.

ing to stand publication. That's me

mentioning any names."

"He (Kersten) told a friend of mine

WOMEN'S 'LOBBY **HURT HIS CASE**

Affidavits Declare That Judge Stough Consulted Them and Reporters Before Ruling.

ria, Ill., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Charg ng that Judge Stough consulted with the course of the trial. Charles B. Mui. ay, convicted of conspiracy in connection with the wrecking of the La Salle Stree Trust and Savings bank, and fourteen thers have filed affidavits in the Circuit court here in support of the defendant's otion for a new trial. Arguments on the otion are set for next Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin J. Raber, wife of Assistant nday in his affidavit, which intimates that the prosecutor's wife attempt ed to influence the jurors through their Feb. 1, succeeding W. W. Ryder, who will wives. The affidavits are the most sensaircuit court.

Cites Women on Bench.

Regarding the presence of women in he court, Munday's affidavit states: pled seats of honor on the bench with the onally or by reputation, to a large nun er, if not all, of the furors; that one is articular was the wife of William L sackett, who is editor of the Morris Her ald, the paper of the largest circulation in Grundy county; and that on numerous oc ns during the trial of this cause it was disclosed and brought to the par-ticular attention of the jurors that the Morris Herald and its editor, Mr. Sackett, bitterly hostile and antagonistic to his defendant, and that numerous artiles showing great animosity and hosility to Charles B. Munday had been pub shed in said paper.

Entertained Juror's Wife. Regarding Mrs. Raber. the affidavi eads as follows:

eral grand jury on Oct. 15. Deneau then was in the courtroom with Mrs. Melby the wife of one of the jurors, and was seen stated the shorter of the stumps was found three feet out from the dock and by the jurors and Melby conversing with his wife and apparently on friendly terms mony before the grand jury was that the with her, and at other times Mrs. Rabe levoted her attentions to the entertain sibly have affected the boat." Deneau ment of Mrs. Bannon, the wife of anothe uror, went to the theater with her at erformance which the entire jury at ended, and invited Mrs. Melby to a simi-

Capt. Walter Scott, who was harbor-master under Mayor Busee, preceded Deneau on the stand. He was cross-examined by District Attorney Charles John G. Petteys, a Morris attorney em eclares in his affidavit that Judg Stough's court was referred to as the suffraget court" and the "pink tea F. Clyne on the subject of soundings he made for the company officials. Scott said he saw piles driven into the river at the time the La Saile street tunnel was being constructed. They Petteys swears that he "fre quently observed the court in conversaof the trial, and that when matters were submitted to him for his ruling therec the dock line and ten feet east of the eas building line of La Salle street, he said. he frequently was required to have the "They were removed, I know that," vestigation reread, and at times after Scott said. "Well, I wouldn't say en-tirely removed, but they were no longer matters were so submitted he would con

WESTERN UNION COMPANY HAS NEW CHICAGO CHIEF.

H. Gaunt Comes from Pacific Coast to Take Charge of Middle

C. H. Gaunt, who arrived yesterday Chicago, in charge of Western Union in-

ager of the lines on British Columbia widely known in

ile service lines for

ing up departments

" Pessimists have

extinct on the Pa-

Mr. Gaunt, "and from our weekly comparthirty sections of the country into which harder to find here. The western divistate's Attorney Raber, also is attacked ston, of which Chicago is headquarters, seems to be in the center of prosperity." Mr. Gaunt takes up his new office onal ever filed in the Grundy county York. Morris T. Cook, who is at present assistant general manager of the ompany here, will take Gaunt's place at co as general manager o the Pacific division

A. L. MOHLER MUCH BETTER.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.-The condition of . L. Mohler, president of the Union Pacific railway company, who was injured very satisfactory today. He had fully recovered consciousness and h

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STRIKE NEXT?

The German army has been withdrawn from the Serbian front and its whereabouts is concealed by the masterful censorship which covers all its moves.

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Will it strike the Russian army as it did a year ago and attempt to drive through to Moscow or to Petrograd, or will it resume the interrupted march to Paris and try to break the line on the western front?

WHERE?

Or will it turn on Italy, rend the mighty barrier and seek vengeance for the broken Triple Entente?

Is the move under way even now for the invasion of Egypt or of India? Or perhaps the withdrawal from Serbia is a feint preceding a blow at Saloniki.

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"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

sentatives are: At Cincinnati—Richie Mitchell and Joe Riv ers fought draw (10)

At Memphis-Frankie Burns of Oakland bear Benny Palmer (8).

At Philadelphia-Lew Tendler beat Eddie O'Keefe (6); Willie Jackson beat Eddie Muller (6); Joe Luber beat Jack Sayless (6); Harry Smith knocked out Clarie Mar-At New Orleans

Deimont (15); Kid Berrera knocked Battling Brock (3); Kid Wilson knocked At New Bedford, Mass .- Terry Brooks and Joe Malone fought draw.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, and Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee fought ten rounds to a draw before a large crowd at Music hall tonight. The bout was a rattling reesaw affair, even more spectacular than the Mitchell-Kilbane bout here on Nev Year's day, and convinced the fans tha first raters can fight if they want to. In the opening round Rivers opened up

on Mitchell's left kidneys and kept hammering away at this spot during the entire mill. The first round went to Rivers, and the socond was even. Rivers took the third, Mitchell taking much

Fourth an Even Round.

Mitchell got an even break in the fourth. Mittchell was going at full speed in the fifth and won all the way. The sixth was even, both fighters going hard and steady. Rivers again leaped to the fore in the w with his opponent.

Hanson Defeats Gilbert. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24.-Vic Hans of California won a decision in ten rounds over Dick Gilbert of Denver tonight. They heavyweights. The bout was slow

Tendler Trims O'Keefe. Philadelphia, Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Lew Tendler won the local bantamweight C'Keefe in six fast rounds at the Olymbia A. A. tonight. In the semi-windup Willie Jackson of New York beat Eddie Miller of California. In the preliminaries articles and the match is on."

John Miller of California. In the preliminaries articles and the match is on."

John Morphy, Frankie Lynn, George Adams, and Tony Caponi. Miller of California. In the preliminaries Joe Luber trimmed Jack Sayless of New York, Clarie Marshall of New York was knocked out by Harry Smith in the fifth round, and Willie Brown drew with Bar-

Victory for Virgets. New Orleans, La., Jan. 24.—[Special.]
-Phil Virgets of New Orleans won easily -Phil Virgets of New Orleans won easily rem Gene Delmont of Memphis in fifteen pands tonight. Virgets outfought, out-naged, and outstabbed Delmont. Dick urke, the local referee, was unable to ppear because of sickness and Frenchy by officiated. Kid Berrara knocked out attling Brock in the third round of a d contest. Kid Wilson knocked ut Kid Sullivan in the fifth round of a

CARTER DEFEATS CURRENT.

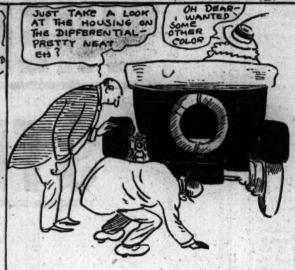
Maynard Current and Kid Carter fought shy rounds, Carter winning the deon, in a private bout last night. The re weighed 133 pounds. In the 126 ind class Heary Cherry gained the de-ind class Heary Cherry gained the de-ion over Bobby Mack in ten rounds. didn't fit the case in the Lewis-Britton Younge Lefferty and Kid Perago, ban-tanweights, scrapped four rounds to a draw. George Quinn refereed.

GOTCH TO BE CIRCUS MAN.

seturn to wrestling via a contract with ack Ouriey. Gotch will be a circus feature with a road show this summer. He will meet all comers, and any man who coppe his shoulders up fifteen minutes lets \$100. Later Gotch will defend his Carl Miller and Jack Heinen yesterday

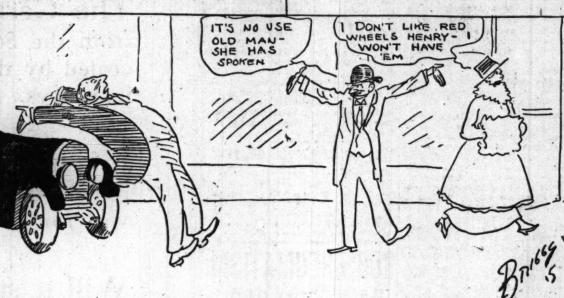
AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.











LEWIS WANTS MATCH WITH M'FARLAND FOR WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

the world." That's the title that Jimmy Johnston seventh. Mitchell took the eighth by now is hanging to his English welterrirtue of his clean blows to the face. He weight star, who has been cleaning up all kept this up in the ninth, but weakened the talent that can be dug up to send in the tenth, and was forced to take a against him. But that isn't the most in portant feature of a communication re ceived by the writer from the wee Gotham manager. Here's something more

the Milwaukee promoter, that he can get the signature of Packey McFarland calling for the said Packey to do battle with one Ted Lewis and I have reasons to bewhen he defeated Eddie lieve that Patrick will agree to this bout,

Packey a Retiring Chap.

that he soon will have to be recognized as the champion of the welterweight brigade unless beaten. Not only once, but a lot of times, has McFarland said he would be content to retire if he could cop a title.
This looks like his chance.

It is known that Tom Andrews has be sounding Packey on the proposition of fighting Lewis, but the local scrapper asn't been thinking seriously of pugilism since mixing up in the business of however, that as soon as Packey's six Packey will listen to terms for a mix with

bout in Buffalo the other night. "Lewis

New York, Jan. 24.-Frank Gotch will decade ago, protests that reports her hus-

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Ted Lewis, welterweight champion

interesting for Chicago fistic fans: " I have been assured by Tom Andrews

through with the boxing game, but as he has made such statements before, he may change his mind again. There's a chance ahead for him to win a title, the one thing that has kept him in the game for the last few years. The way the English scrapper has been going along makes it certain

Mrs. Sieloff Enters Denial. Mrs. Otto Sieloff, wife of the lightweight

reported they were fit for their ten

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TANGO FOOTBALL HERE! O TEMPORA! O MORES

ANGO football will be the feature of an entertainment at the Unity club, 3140 Indiana avenue, on Feb. 12. The game will be played between the team repreenting the Majestic Benevolent association and the team from the Ham-burg Athletic association. The win-ner will claim the state championship.

The principle of the game is the same as soccer football, and the players have to tango to music at all times ized at some of the dancing halls in ftors are becoming expert. George J. Crawley, president of the Kennard club, is promoting the com-

ing contest. A silver trophy will be awarded the winners. rounder in private on Jan. 30. Walter

Jacobson and Kid Beebe also have been matched for a private bout. Jess Willard took a workout at O'Con-

SIX DAY RIDERS HERE TOMORROW

Twenty-two six day racers from the east will arrive in Chicago from New York tomorrow ready to begin training for the grind at the Coliseum Feb. 2.—Packey McFarland and Tom Convey, local promoters of the outlaw race, will banquet the incoming contestants at the Hote Sherman at noon. Included in the newcomers will be the two "mysteries," who will race masked, if the exertion of pedlling does not lead them to discard the lominoes provided by the press agent Convey yesterday got a cryptic message ram Alfred Goullet, veteran Australian acer, who spent the last several bike ampaigns in Newark, N. J. The ant des star asked to be signed for the

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

prints on the opening night,

Mrs. J. Clark Baker set a new record of 21 for the indoor course at Rothachild's yester-day, cutting off two strokes from the previous record held by herself. Arthur Boswell, former professional at Grand Beach, Mich., has been engaged as instructor. The qualifying round for the women's trophy will be held today and a mixed foursome will be staged in

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SPORTING NEWS NOTES

BASKETBALL. Clyde Comets want games with 185 pour

ceams having their own gym. Address L. C. coas, 1414 Transportation building. Seward Cavallers wan a game with 130 pound basket team at Seward park on Saturday. Telephone Lincoln 2410. Fuller park 85 pounders blanked Hamilton park pinweight tossers, 62 to 0, at the Fulle gym.

Eckhart Park 135 pounders want a gar tomorrow night. Call William Vincent, A bany 3659, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. Hamlin Park Clippers wish to play a team having its own floor tomorrow. Call Pearson

Bus A. C. wants local and out of town bas-ket games with heavyweight teams having their own gym. Phone C. L. Earrett, Su-perior 5252, or write Edward H. Welhe, 144 Hill street, Wilmette. Clyde Comets desire games with 130-185

out of town games on Saturdays. Address Fred Emms, 7118 West Thirty-fourth street. Berwyn, Ill., or telephone Berwyn 871-W. Hull House Comets want to play 115 pound asket teams at Hull house—Hebrew institute

Gopher A. C., formerly known as Training juniors, wants contests with 120-125 pound

BADGER COUNCIL TO NAME COACH

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Anouncement was made tonight by Regents E. M. McMahon and B. F. Faast that a joint meeting of the regent investigating ball Capt. Howard Buck, for the Student Athletic association, and the athletic com n:ittee of the Alumni association would be called tomorrow evening, at which the athletic council will present further rec didates to take the place of Bill Junea s head coach of Badger football.

nd alumni are inclined to believe that developments are yet to arise that may ay off the tentative appointment of Paul Withington of Harvard for the That the name of Gilmore Dobie will be

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The indoor team of Harley-Davidson employés at Milwaukee, Wis., wants games with Chicago nines. Address Edward F.

Around the campus tonight students

discussed and pressed for consideration is the assertion of supporters of Dobie among alumni and students.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

George Slosson has accepted a position with he City club of Boston, at which he will give Wold [140] defeated Jaffe [125], 140 to 67, in the straight rail fournament at Sutton's. Brad-ley and Church tonight.

Vetzorick won the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street rooms. Forest defeated Shea. 40 to 28, in the playoff for sec-ond place. Zitnick won fourth prize. Jake Schaefer and Al Taylor will meet in a 400 point match at 18-2 at Schaefer's room to-night. Young Jake, who is playing in fine form, averaged 44 for 300 points yesterday.

Juul and Hicks [47] overcame a lead o eleven points and defeated Gould and Thoma [50], 47 to 48, in the team tournament at Mus sey's. Ward and Falk vs. Hayward and Bern

Welker Cochran, who is playing a series of exhibition games with Firmin Cassignol, the Freschi champion, at Daly's foom, New York, averaged 31 2-8 in one game, making 250 points in eight innings. It was his first victory in several games over the veteran.

AUTO AMATEURS TO STAGE RACE OVER SPEEDWAY

Sanction for the first annual wester interclub nonprofessional auto race to te held over the Speedway Park association course May 20, was received from the contest board of the American Automobile association yesterday. As soon tice he made preliminary plans for holdspeedway course in America.

est, only nonprofessional drivers will be allowed to compete. The mechanics also will be nonprofessionals, but will not necessarily be amateurs, according to tra strict interpretation of the A. A. A. rules. The helpers in some cases might not qualify as amateurs under the A. A. A. definition, but they will not be questioned 'f they do not make a living participating in automobile races.

JOHN KAMMERER, VETERAN BILLIARD MAN, IS DEAD.

John N. Kammerer, father-in-law of the late Jacob Schaefer, died at Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday afternoon of pneumonia after an illness of two days. He was in his eightleth year and for forty years had been identified with billiards. is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Tebin, Mrs. Jacob Schaefer, Mrs. Josephine Schmidt of Chicago, Mrs. Caroline Euble of New York, nine grandchildren, and two great grand-children In keeping with an expressed wish he will be buried at Rosehill in the same lo as the former champion. Mr. Kammere was an employé of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company and was at work on

Calumet Hockey Team Wins.

SPEEDY FINISH BY JOE CAPRON

Scoring Twenty-one Points Eleven Innings, Local Cue-Ist Wins, 50 to 32.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Scoring twenty-one points in his befrom Jerome Keogh of Rochester, N. Y. and defeated the former pocket bille champion, 50 to 32 in sev nings in their Interstate Three league match at Leffingwell's room la night. His high run was 7.

This spasm of speed enliven slow contest in which the balls broke badly for both players. For the firm thirty innings the points came start, the north side expert leading, 12 to 11 at that stage. Capron improved a rife and at the fiftieth inning was in front 25 to 21, and ten innings later he had an advantage of 7 points.

Two innings after this Capron bear his spurt, but Keogh also improved, and was only seven points behind at the seventieth inning, his total being it. Then Capron gathered a fine run of I, and after one unproductive inning, went out with

Keogh will meet James Mature at Fle-

Local curiers have received an invita-compete in the St. Paul outdoor spert-val, Jan. 27 to Feb. 5. The bouspiel wi-Jan. 31, four events being carded. comers' event is open to rinks of





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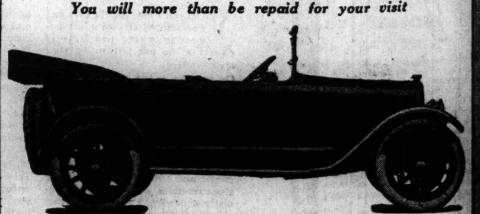
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Tankers and Otters to Meet I

Frolic at the Dearborn

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Chicago Athletic association Tan and Illinois Athletic club Otters will be

guests of the Hamilton club Seals at th

Dearborn street club Thursday night. I

itations to the swimming organiza of the rival clubs were sent out by Dr.

H. Searle, president of the Seals, yes

and water frolic, the Tankers and Ott

ompeting with the Seals in nov-

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day. The program will include a

races, the potato relay, egg :

Street Bath,

SOX PITCHERS

Manager Rowland Also to Join Advance Guard at Mineral Wells.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

ough the White Sox infantry will ilize for the advance on Mineral led, several batteries of light artiland a few sharpshooters will as mble at the Texas camp on March 1. There is no lid on early opening of the training season in the American league me of Comeskey's slabmen have ared to begin the campaign in dvance of the regulars in order to be in shape for hard work when the rest urive. Among these volunteers is Tex sell, the southpaw pitcher, whose signed contract reached Sox headquarters rday. Russell is wintering ! isnapolis and memories of the hard rork necessary to reduce girth to the ST. LOUIS MEN DICKER size of his uniform belt last spring still linger in his brain cells. He intends to llow plenty of time to get in condition

Russell Changes Mind. Russell declined to sign the contract of ered last fall at the expiration of the ent under which he had been draw ng mlary. The Texan had the Federal tabbed to last a couple of years onger, at least, consequently delayed seeking up with Comiskey so as to be free to listen to temptation if it presented bb-Whale coasolidation Russell realized affixed his signature to the White Sox

Thite Sox who plans to go to Mineral Wells ahead of the main squad. The buth side pilot came to Chicago yesterand spent the day hunting an apart-of for himself and family to inhabit. spects now to move from Dubuque bleage on Feb. 1. The domicile in touch with President Comiskey on of reducing the Sox roster to

dent Weeghman of the Cubs had by signal hung out all day. In the Cubs, and the afternoon was spent the local Federal league club. The offie affairs of the organization with a view on probably will await the re- bids for the former St. Louis stars. and Wrigley from California, where they now are resorting, as it is hoped to induce both of them to Nothing definite resulted from the ence with Bresnahan. At its conclusion both parties looked amicable and talked in the same way. President in admitted he did not expect to ger the full amount of his Cub , which has two years more to The former manager admitted he smalgamation of the west and north de clubs. President Weeghman plans nd American association club for

More Cub Offices.

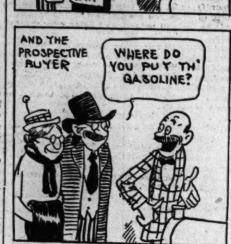
ary Williams of the Cubs (again doning off the office fixtures SWEENEY IS COLLEGE COACH be old Cub headquarters and moving ords and papers of the expiring orwhale officials have held forth. Incilally it was learned positively that
rice W. Murphy no longer 4s conled with the Cubs. Before the sale of
lives come off the former bear of the
FIRST DEFEAT FOR LOYOLA. Whale officials have held forth. Incires came off the former boss of the side club claimed as his personal serty the office safe which he had al-ed to adorn the Cub premises during southern division of the K. C. league, last Taft-Thomas régime.

night. It was the first defeat for Loyola Weeghman adopted Ofto The losers held a three run lead until the of the former Cub staff and will eighth, when the Leo sluggers tied the im in the consolidated offices score. In the ninth O'Brien of Leo coun

avitations are out for the celebration in the fortieth anniversary of the birth of National league to be held at the fortieth anniversary of the birth of Score:

Score. In the manth Obstree of Lee countries and Maloney. A rally by Loyola fell short in the closing half of the minth. Score:





FOR PURCHASE OF

for the purchase of the club.

ley if they decide to buy."

week ago."

time for seriously opening or closing ne-

gotiations. I have given them a price but no option. They have sufficient back-

Club's Attorney in Gotham.

No Jobs for Former Cards.

EBBETS WANTS RETURN OF

loaned the Newark organization.

President Barrow of the Internation

states that he has replied to the na-

tional commission to the effect that there

is no Newark franchise in existence now,

the club's franchise having been for feited through its not living up to con-

tractual obligations, defaulting on players' contracts, league dues, and nonpayment of the daily percentage.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.-William Swee

Hits when needed gave Leo council

ney, formerly of the Boston Braves and

MOUND CITY CARDS



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Yours of the 18 inst. in regards to the be a epider

asquerade at Hinsdale next Friday sult in some fataltys and Hinsdale ain' night receipted for and in exchange would like Chicago or New York or Hollywoo St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-An-If I was to except your invitation 1st. "We will know more about it on Wednesday," said Britton, "as the pro-



Lon O. Hocker, attorney for the Cardi-nals, is in New York, but Britton denies clair on the subject of buying the local hard feelings and probly start a fued be-"Hocker is not representing us on this and where would it all end up at. Naper-trip," said Britton, "and if he confers ville or worse. Already Lyons is in the with Sinclair it will be on his own initi-felld for my Co. at dances and that's at've. Our negotiations with Sinclair where I'm going Fri. night instead of all the girls for the lat time and they are no further advanced than they were Hinsdale if you got to know Mac Millan.

Efforts of Ed Gwinner of the Pittsburgh Feds to sell Ed Koney, Rebel Oakes, and think about other people and figgure if it to Miss them. called into session to go over Pat O'Connor, former Cardinals, back to would be to there permerant intrest bethe Cardinals are meeting with scant suc- fore you take action. If I was to come still an other reason I can't come and eclosing up its affairs in preparation for cess. "I don't want any of them," Britton said today after receiving a letter in amongst you and yours all right for that if all the other reasons was brushed to which Gwinner asked Britton to submit evening only. But what about after 1 side I couldent come on acct. of this t evening only. But what about after 1 side I couldent come on acct of this Larrabee 667 856 748 Norden ... 734 768 words? What about the re-action? What reason. I forget now what it is but if I Belle Pl'e.797 777 732 N. Lights. 785 784 went down to laporte next week and \$74,000 LOANED TO NEWARK played 7 nights and 2 matinees? Would anybody go to the Barnes Lyseum concer New York, Jan 24-President Charles that showed the week after?

H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn National league club has filed a claim against And an other thing Mac Millan you says the Newark International league fran- they wouldent leave nobody in that was

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Manager Grifth of the Nationals is collecting evidence on his claims on Joe Gedeon, former National who jumped to the Federals. Griffith will make an appeal tonight or tomorrow to Pan Johasen Griffith Claims Joe Gedeon.

dress up as funny as I can they would

other chapter has been added to the serial say that I can't come. A persons got to that can have a few people die without now running, entitled "Selling the Cardidraw the lines somewheres, Mac Millan. knowing the diffrunts. And an other thing, Mac Millan, if that he had been approached by local thing you know Lagrange and Westren come over on the train I would half to capitalists, who have opened negotiations Springs would hear about it and then leave early or higher a special and if I there invitations would come poaring in drove over it would be a cold night and like water on a duck's back and I would my cars diffrunt than all other cars because its hard to get it started in zero weather and all other peoples cars starts easy in all kinds of weather accept when



Between you and I if it was my own there 1st. name and I can't bare to call sidered I would come but a man's got to my jokeing moods I would say I can't bare Between you and I. Mac Millan, theys

think of it later in the wk. I will call up couldent be there? Suppose the Follys But Im very grateful for you inviteing me and I dont know if you had any authority or not but any way much obliged and I wisht things was so as I could come and I would come in a minute only on acct. of the reasons I numerated and Im shy besides and futile in the present chise for \$74,000, which he claims to have ent drest up in masqurade costumes. Well, of strangers. Thanks for your invatation and the famlys all O. K. accept the got colds and the baby dont sleep nights.

Wishing the same to you I remain. Respy., P. S. Go ahead and have the dance any

TEAM PIN CONTEST: SET HIGH AVERAGE

Two sensational averages in the Windy City Bowling league and "Whitey" Johnson's single count of 279 on the Lawlor circuit, proved the features of las night's work on the maples. The Finucanes carried off the night's team honors with a 1,035 average that won a straight series from Petersens. Ted Svoma and Charley Zeman carried the Finucanes to their tall figures, Zeman anchoring the club with 236 1-3. The Mendels proved the other skyscraping club with 996 1-3, which earned a triple victory over the

WINDY CITY. Totals.1674 982 1049 Totals..975 982
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Peoria Bowlers to Compete. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.—Twelve teams will represent Peoria at the American Bowling corress at Toledo, O., it was announced here gress at Toledo, O., it was amounced here today. Secretary A. L. Langtry has been noti-fied to hold March 10 and 11 for the Peoria

FINUCANES CAPTURE Lane Five Beats Teachers: Parker Loses to Tilden

CUTTING UP PAPER FOR THE

SNOW STORM AT A CABARET DANCE

enough to insure victory for Chicago Normal school team over Lane college at Normal yesterday Tilden tossers won an easy vic tory on the Parker floor yester strong in the second period and won the day, 21 to 9. The game was fast but the game, 23 to 20. The losers scored only one point in the second half, a free throw ket. Lineup: after time had been called. The floor work of Lane stopped the teachers completely. Lineup:

Baskets—Martin [8], Black [2], Ericson [3], Rollman [3], Wallgren [3], O'Leary [3], Lejcek [2], Boyd. Free throws—Ericson, Boyd, Wallgren.

LANNIN SELLS PROVIDENCE **CLUB TO OLD TIME OWNER**

of a meeting of the International league club owners today it was officially an nounced that the Providence club had been mirchased from Joseph J. Lannin by William H. Draper, a Providence business man, for \$30,000. This amoun is the purchase price of the club and its players and does not include the ands on which the club will continue

1st Pres., 29; 52d Cong., 18. Before leaving for Providence the new owner of the club said that twenty years and he hoped that he would be as successful with the new venture as he was during his former ownership.

Although President Lannin of the Boston Americans sold his Providence intervals. and he hop

Altrough to Americans sold his Providence interest, he will still continue his affiliation with the International league, as he has read of the minority stock of Hub'd, rg. 0 0 1 Haynis, rf. . 4 0 Fecke, If. . . 5 3 2 1 Jensen, If. . 2 6 Brooks, c. . . 3 0 2 0 Colby, c. . . . 0 0 I Hub'd, rg. 0 0 1 1 Hi'Hub'd, rg. 0 0 Shulz, c.....3 0 0 2 Royal, lg....0 0 1 0 Hutton to Lead Gunthers.

19 TO 8 lead at half time was not on our object of the Parker High sent on ough to insure victory for Chi-

home five was unable to locate the bas

Baptists, 14; Garfield M. E., 10.

Entry blanks for the open swimmin neet of the I. A. C. on Thursday Feb were distributed yesterday by Coach | Bachrach. The events scheduled are yard open handicap, 100 yard aw yard back stroke, 100 yard me yard breast stroke, plunge for distance fancy diving, and 50 yard dash. Prises of

original affair, contestants swimming under water; second lan breast stroke single ovearm, and fifth, trudgeon Chairman Frank W. Blankley of the I lightweights to four points in the A. C. athletic committee on Thursday.

first half and five in the second,

Coach Hazelhurst at the Hamilton clu yesterday mailed entries for the 500 yar. Central A. A. U. championship swim

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Censorial Objections.

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films inspected by the municipal censor-

You dogs, you all tried to get me and he did Yes, with a lie."

THE LURE OF HEART'S DESIRE [Metro].

Shorten two gambling scenes; subtitles, "High card gets her, eh, boys?" and "You throw me

down and I'll kill you"; man stabbing him-self; woman shooting man; vision scene show-ing baby on scales; scene in which man finds baby and picks it up, and all subsequent scenes

howing baby.
HOUSES OF MYSTERY [Knickerbook

Striking man on head with rock; long binding

THE BIRTH OF A MAN [Celebrated Play

ers). Attack and slugging man; robbery and other scene of stealing rings; visions of all

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

people in tropical and subtropical coun-

ppines there are pictures of a tuber

called gabi, the a with an acute accent,

which is defined as identical with th

" poi " plant of the Hawaiian islands.

and is the English "taro." Therefore it

would seem that we might make tw

finger and three finger poi of this veg-

Boiled and Baked Dasheen.

tion says, "Parboil first for ten or fif-

To bake dasheen the booklet in ques-

ship board at the city hall yesterday:

educational film.

nost folks like to go to.

Edward Ken



BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. HE separate skirt is one of the most d woman's wardrobe, and while the simple tailored model has a host of admirers, the dressy skirt ilso favored. This season handsome Another interesting model in a prettily sare being shown and they are striped effect is decidedly bouffant, a

some time at southern resorts. and iridescent weaves, while stripes

idedly interesting model is ded in the accompanying illustration. is originated in a dark blue taffeta, the irregular lines on which it is add much to its beauty. At the side the silk falls in rather graceds, while at the left the bouffant ect gives place to long lines.

Waist line, an over-bourfant effect being modified by silk covered cords which are of however, extend the full length of and suggest a yoke.

I the skirt, but reveals an underskirt which is enriched with a gay little frill. A handsome silk ornament marks the lowest point of the tunic, while a similar decoration gives a pleasing touch to the front of the skirt.

style that proves exceedingly becoming t the woman who can wear rather quaintly

For the young woman the simpler modes are preferable, and one skirt seems especially designed for the college girl. This charming creation is evolved from a in our room we heard some one playing rather narrow striped blue and black silk, the piano and singing softly. My friend, which has a lovely shimmering surface. thinking she knew the voice, got a chair Unadorned, this model depends for its and looked over in the room from where beauty on the pleasing disposition of the the music came.

silk, which is lightly gathered at the waist line, an over-bouffent effect being

MARION HARLANDS

"I would like to know the meaning of INQUIRER." one is a feminine form of Leon, sig-"leonine," or "like a lion" Leonis a variation of the masculine name.

Chance for Music Student. r's daughter who is striving to get ret class musical education. My hus-d has one of the finest of musical edush you I might come into contact me one who would like to do some ing and dainty embroidery for me hange for lessons. This must be

" MRS. M. J. T." have had others so like that the nov The preliminaries of the transacosal shadows forth an excellent oppor-nity for a bright girl who is deft in al shadows forth an excellent oppor-ty for a bright girl who is deft in "Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam" was work to obtain a thorough musical written by a Persian poet and astronomer one week after that night. M. M. H.

Received Box of Pieces. I received a box of silk pieces from

| coat. I should be delighted to be the medium by which she could be rigged out to meet the cold.

Must Study at Home.

"Can you tell me where I can take a course in journalism without attending any school or college, or going into a You may think this a funny request to newspaper office? I wish to acquire the e. It might be of value to some dear profession, but I must study at home. having household duties that confine me

You might get in touch with a corre as, both vocal and plane. I am not spondence school concerning this subject Omar Khayyam's Poem.

"Will you kindly advise me what the Rubaiyat ' is and why there are so many | you come from?" class work. I know whoever conversions of it in the library? I find several there by different authors, and still his way down here as piano salesman they are all by Omar Khayyam. Are four years ago. they just different translations of the one book written by Cmar Khayyam? What does the word 'rubaiyat' mean? Also, me the story how they separated, and as dothers so like that the nov-please, which is correct, 'Between you she had not heard from him had just bety were off ages ago. Write for the ad- and me' or 'Between you and I'? Is gun to think she would never see him Between him and her correct?

who died early in the twelfth century.
He was one of the most learned men of
his age, eminent as a mathematician and
astronomer. He reformed the calendar



Kneisel Quartet at the Illinois.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. HE Knelsel quartet, playing again to a large audience Sunday after-noon at the Illinois theater, offered a program of unusual works -a new quartet by Sibelius, the bert C major quintet. Franz Esser. violist, and Carl Brueckner, cellist, both of the symphony orchestra, were the as

The novelty, with a subtitle, "Voces ntime," proved to be an odd composition, interesting to study and individual to a degree. The orthodox quartet, basing opinion on Brahms Beethoven and Mozart, is a creation the integral parts of which are developed with due respect to the general effect. Sibelius seems to have considered the ensemble design as of less importance than the individual parts. The beauty of this score is a puzzling, uneven beauty. It might be called the "parlor socialist" of the The program was long, but not so long as repertory. It does strange things blandly and bland things strangely.

Further comment on the concert touches the limpid playing of the Brahms sextet, which, in all recognition of the surpass-ing finesse of ensemble and balance of ne, nevertheless seemed repressed to the point of anæmia. As a technical feat of playing it was flawless, and the peculiar skill in such writing possess most notably during that epoch by Brahms and his friend Von Herzogenberg seldom is revealed in such clear cut

The Kneisels were warmly applauded after the performance of the Schubert quintet, and the loyal, interested audience in itself was a tribute to their devotion to the cause of chamber music.

With alluring reports of his triumphs in the socially musical Parisian world, Thue Burnham, an American planist, gave his first recital here Sunday afternoon at the Fine Arts theater. Of the numbers heard -Rach's bources in G minor and G major. Mozart's pastorale varie, and the Beetho-"Moonlight Sonata"-much the same chronicle is to be composed. It is a tale of uneven playing, inaccurate often as to the left hand, though of good tone and fair technical facility. Trustworthy report of Moussorgsky's "Hopak" and highly flattering to the planist.



"Adam's excuse for kissing was Eve's lips. His excuse still holds good."

Real Love © Stories ©

visiting in California. We were staying at a boarding house. Above each door was a transom. One even ing as my friend and I were sitting

She immediately got down, and, with-



out saying what she was bound for, went over to the room. When he saw her he stopped short and said: "Cora, where did

again. He was sorry they had quarreled, "PHOEBE." and told her he'd never cared for any





Three Musketeers' Makes Dashing Film. BY KITTY KELLY.

I was very good to be at the Stude baker yesterday. The split Triangle program, even though fluffed out with scenie and nature films, sufficiently preserved from weariness to permit enjoyment of every foot of celluloid. of yore, and it possessed a blessed variety which rested while it entertained. The rearrangement is to be commended by this

Of special entertaining merit was the aterial for viewing. That fine old swashbuckling tale of ladies' love, diamond studs, and frequent sword play, "The Three Musketeers," has been made into a dashing, colorful, picture in the and very well managed. As a dressed up

It is so chockfull of atmosphere that the viewer is quite detached from his chair, conscious only of the happenings screenward, and the characters of the bubble ward, and the characters of the bubble ward. and the rôles so well played, that D'Artag- Alice Davenport is her custo nan and his musketeer friends seem like raged matronly respectability, and Harry real folks rather than mimicers of a McCoy gets away with a bit of Chaplinbyegone time as under feathered hats itis as funny as is the master's. they swish about in long cloaks, wielding Then come a colored travelog and ar swords with more facility than these

Close to the text of the old classic sticks the photo story, the inspired scenaroist seeming to find that good enough without touching up by him-an exceptional finding in these days of modern improvements. This is a quality that recmmends it for a life longer than that accorded many fruits of the camera. It is worthy standing on the film shelf along with its inspirer, the book itself.

Other qualities that commend it to the seer are the coherency with which it noves in its swiftness, leaving no points in haziness, though nowhere is there possibility for disapproval, the richness of raphy.

Besides, there are the subcaptions, bits

of beauty created by an uncredited artist who has added a deal to the atmosphere of the whole. These illustrated captions have been featured before by the Kay have been featured before by the Kay sense; striking man on head; gagging woman; Bee, but they have been heavier and cruder, not so effective as the plain print, but in this production they excel in beauty, and they excel in beauty, but in this production they excel in beauty, but in this production they excel in beauty, and they excel in the production they excel in beauty, and they excel in the production they excelled the production they excel in the production th and they prove a fine idea, holding the ob-erver in the spirit of the action while he is given the necessary information.

"D'Artagnan" is a production for a "THE FRUITS OF DESIRE [World] Shootis given the necessary information.
"D'Artagnan" is a production for a

to be grateful for. The Keystoners are not behind in their own peculiar interpretation of pictorial excellence. "Perils of the Park" is above in second reel.

To vary the starchy foods in

mall eaters

liture, bureau of plant industry, office etable—that is, might eat dasheen in an

This tuber bears a close relation to teen minutes, and then bake in a moder-

what we call "elephant ear" (caladium ately quick oven." Even so it will not

esculentum), and I have been told that get done as quickly as the tubers left to

if is the same thing by one who lives in finish cooking in the water, though the the tropics, but none of the writers of our one put to bake is split in two. The top

agricultural department mention this, of this vegetable is harder than the bot-

and they give as the botanical name colo- tom, resembling the kohl rabi in this.

casia. The booklet in question begins It needs a good deal of butter and should

thus: "The dasheen is a delicious veg- be served immediately, no matter how

the southern states. The tare, of which It does not mash well, but may be riced.

this is an especially fine flavored variety, Its nutty flavor is matter of general com-

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Swift's "Premium"

informal manner.

ced into culture in cooked. It has a violet color generally

all possible ways keeps appetites

Dasheen, New Vegetable.

HE dasheen tubers are this year

accompanied by a little booklet

with the title, "Recipes for the Dasheen, a Delicious and Nutri-

tious Vegetable," put out in 1915

by the United States department of agri-

of foreign seed and plant introduction,

and undoubtedly can be secured by ad-

dressing that office, although those mar

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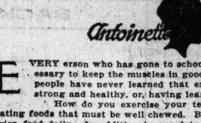
keting the new vegetable are saving buy-

mishes the staple food of millions of ment.

to their great advantage.

company to be proud of, and an audience

Exercise for the Teeth.



VERY erson who has gone to school has learned that exercise is necessary to keep the mustles in good working order, but a great many people have never learned that exercise is necessary to keep teeth strong and healthy, or, having learned it, easily forget. How do you exercise your teeth? By chewing your food. By eating foods that must be well chewed. By eating a certain amount of hard,

crisp food daily. In addition to supplying the materials which make teeth hard and strong, rough, hard food well chewed scrapes and scours off that sticky material which collects germs, acids and tartar. Vigorgus chewing also excites a flow of saliva. A hard crust should be chewed every day. An apple eaten every night before going to bed is excellent for cleaning and preserving teeth.

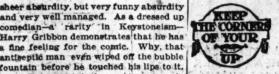
The cause of tooth decay, generally speaking, is failure to remove the sticky, transparent material deposited by the saliva. The germs, decomposing fcods, and acids which result from this neglect eat into the enamel and destroy the teeth.

Decayed teeth are beauty disfigurements which no amount of explaining or apologizing will excuse. That more or less righteous fear of a visit to the dentist counts for nothing in your favor if your teeth are disagreeable to look at. That is the thing to think of when you are tempted to put off until omorrow what the dentist should do for you today. And delay only means more disfigurement and more pain.

When you realize that decayed teeth will retard the growth and development of a child, will handicap him enough to keep him behind a year or two In school work, and that decayed teeth will prevent men from entering the army and navy and prevent them from holding positions in the federal, state and municipal service in which a physical examination is held, and in many industrial corporations, you begin to see that decayed, neglected teeth are more than a beauty evil—they are a social sin.

Certainly no other one item of physical charm weighs as favorably in

the applicant for any kind of theatrical work as good teeth. And the stage is nothing if not a beauty exacting institution.



The daily attention to your teeth, including at leas three brushings and a visit twice a year to your dentist, will keep your teeth in good condition. I have an excellent formula for mouth hygiene which I have not the space to print here, but if you wish it send me a stamped, addressed envelope for reply and I shall be happy to mail it to you.

RUTH: Don't be distressed because ur cousin always calls you Fatty. She probably a little piqued because she tean and lanky and you are plump old you are, so, of course, I cannot tell roots of the hair and gives them nourish you what your exact weight should be.
If you are between the ages of 30 and 34, 130 pounds is not too much to weigh.

PATIENCE: I fear there is nothing ou can do to restore your hair to its nat-THE BAIT [Mutual Masterpicture]. Flash ural color. I do not approve of dyes or I am sure you will be able to over tong gambling scene; saloonkeeper shooting-ranchman; woman's father shooting saloon-keeper; two scenes of stealing money; subtitle, bleaches of any sort, and of course cannot | it in a short time by massaging your arms recommend any. If you insist upon using at night with a good skin food or oliv dye I suggest your having it done by oil. I shall be glad to send you my forgood hairdresser. I am sorry I cannot mula for skin food if you will send me a

Anioinette Donnelly's Answers.

CUTH: Don't be distressed because causes. Ill health, prolonged grief, or anxiety may cause it. A course of scalp treatments may help in your case. The promotes the proper flow of blood to the ment. I shall be glad to send you my in structions for scalp massage if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelo

> IRMA: The roughness of your arr may be the result of your skin chapping

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telling a long tale and finishing by saying "You don't remember because

happened long before I had any mother of

Mary visited an invalid friend, who was

trifle older than herself. The invalid

told her she would never run and play



Francis was visiting with his mother at like Mary. "O, yes, you will when you home where they always prepared for his coming by laying in a supply of there for some time he noticed the hostess

I have said "You don't remember it; it up from his play and said: "Well, I've happened long before I had any little got a watch."

E.F.C.

grow an angel," said Mary. kitchen and said: "If you haven't any- joys playing with those of his small thing else, I'll take a banana." F. McQ. Often in relating an incident to Frances that winds up and runs." Gilbert looked

IRENE MCFERRIN, Kirksville, Mo. town I'm going to get that child something

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Mrs. Daniel Burnhad levely rug, stepped up she was in the pool with It wasn't a rug at all liest little square pool ease in the corners, and by its side were covered in turquoise blue and w Everybody'll be roping to dine at the studio There's a wonderful din over the pool, and the the divans and trail the cool water, tucking up rse, in winter st

The statue outside in

there, as they we he Auditorium for th It was the only real as and knows

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OR the first the

opening Feb. 8 a jury such as year by the New Design. Instead of a co mposed of seven me nost thirty. Painti by painters only and passed upon by sculpte Here is the jury of se PAINTERS.—Adam erick Bartlett, Charles Browne, Karl Buehr, Alson Clark, Raiph C Frank Dudley, Lucie Irvine, Alfred Juerges Pauline Palmer, Law Peyraud, H. Leon R nolds, John Stacey, an SCULPTORS-

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OBITUARY.

Show and Armory Day

Studio Mystery

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pagne glasses.

Solved at Last.

BY CINDERELLA.

Ts all been cleared up. The studio of John Holabird and John Root is

Greek, not Roman, but the party on sunday, which was a house warming.

was Parislan. Everybody thinks it

Lots of people have been insisting that ne little house was Pompeian, and there there those who even went so far as to say

"salve" when they went in, but this was all wrong, and nobody quite knew what they were talking about. And when any the talks about "French windows" at the front of the house, they are merely the because the Greeks didn't

raying, because the Greeks didn't have french windows, and every detail of the

die is correct, even to the shape of the

The interior of the studio is one room of

warm gray cement, hung at the doors and windows with draperles of strong det. Syrian blue, orange, and number

the whole decorated with fantastic, high-presided figures and symbolic designs.
On the left is the famous throne, carrel, and cushioned, and painted in carrel, and dull reds, and blues. On this

at Miss Anna Carrère of New York ex-

fall, dark red cannies turnished the lights, and at the far end two inviting couches stood out at right angles to the vall. Between them seemed to be a meller, dark blue rug in which were woven

rater lilies and rosy blossoms.

Mrs. Daniel Burnham, admiring the levely rug, stepped upon it and, splash-she was in the pool with the gold fish!

It wasn't a rug at all; it was the lovelittle square pool ever, with calls

lijes growing against the wall and heart-

are in the corners, and the Greek divans

by its side were covered with a wide stripe in turquoise blue and white.

Everybody'll be roping for an invitation to dies at the studio in hot weather.

There's a wonderful dining table that fits

ver the pool, and the guests can sit on

the divans and trail their sandals in the

course, in winter such an entertainment would be interesting and picturesque, but

Ever so many interesting people were

at this studio reception, where the honors were done by Mr. Holabird, Mr. and Mrs. John Root, and Miss Root. Nearly all

the distinguished confrèrie of architects were there. Cecil Clark Davis with Sam

George Carpenter, Judge and Mrs. Cal-

Another matter set eternally at rest. The statue outside in the front garden is

The good old opera's gone, and today

ing musicales in the Congress ballroom.

Mme. Emmy Destinn is to sing, and

contiess all the true music lovers will be there, as they were Sunday night at the Auditorium for the Italian benefit. It was the only real applause heard for

rece and knows when to let itself go.
It was a superb audience, and the Ital-

for to meet the distinguished guest

Count Macchi de Cellere is a very agree able looking and quite blonde Italian.

OR the first time the annual exhi-

bition of the artists of Chicago,

opening Feb. 8, will be judged by

a jury such as that obtained each

r painters only and sculpture will be assed upon by sculptors.

hom, and the usual smart crowd.

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ern, Dalmorès, Judge and Mrs.

n. not a lady; a Greek king

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fing ambrosial refreshments.

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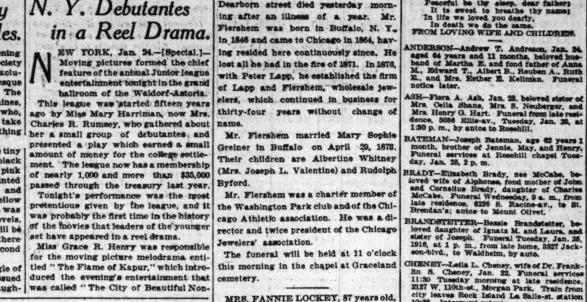
Elected Dubuque College Vice President.

r. John H. Burma of Dallas, Tex., as elected on Saturday vice president Dubuque college, Dubuque, Ia. The second of the college, Dr. C. M. Stef-Art league. The league piaced a rountain there several years ago. Mrs. George H. there several years ago. Mrs. George H. Clark is chairman of the committee in charge. The league will recommend to charge. The league will recommend to charge. The league of the committee in the board of education that Arbor day this the board of education that Arbor day this the Rev. G. N. Luccock of Oak Park are year take the form of a Shakespeare celebration.

Society and Entertainments T Business Men Play N. Y. Debutantes Fashion Show Roles.

> HERE were a number of enlivening entertainments to interest society last evening, but none more exclusive or novel than the burlesque fashion show at the Casino. The nodels, according to J. Allen Haines, were "merely young business men who, in the spirit of a lark, consented to take part on the understanding that nothing be said about hem whatever."

Of course, nothing will be. But the tiny club on Delaware place, with its black and white polka-dotted curtains, pink ruffled; with its marine blue painted chairs, and their yellow seats, and with its prim little pots of yellow flowers that fringe the windows, was the scene of one of its merriest revels, an open book to those who were not there



MRS ETHEL S. OVERBACK

oridge party yesterday.

of 425 Arlington place.

MRS. ETHEL OVERBACK of 4447 Magnolia avenue is one of the women interested in the coming military ball to be given by Troop F, First cavalry, Illinois National guard, at the Hotel La Salle Friday evening, Feb. 4, in honor of Gov. Edward F.

Dunne and his staff. Capt. Walter Fisher is the commanding officer of the troop, and Col. Milton J. Foreman, the active and retired army officers stationed in the city and at Fort Sheridan, together with the leading officers of the national guard, will be guests of

Members of Zt. Mary's alumnae have ssued invitations for their annual reception and ball to be given in the twin allrooms of the Hotel La Salle on the evening of Feb. 16. The projects of he affair are to go to the building fund of the new St. Mary's high school, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Jenkins of 5463 Blackstone avenue, are in Pase-

ENEDES," a Greek play by
Miss Ruth Russell of the
eighth grade of the LewisChamplin school, will be
given this evening at 8 o'clock by the
graduating class of the school. Miss Rusgraduating clas Champlin school, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock by the graduating class of the school. Miss Rusting subscription opera audience as the subscription opera audience as the school opera audience as the school opera audience as sell has written the music as well as the words of the play.

Champlin school, will be Theodore Rothermel, which took place last evening in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. The couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and will be at home at 4523 Oakanwald and the couple left for the south and the couple left for the south

a ribbons over the boxholders' chests are gayly booming. Mrs. Lathrop had the Italian ambassa-Mrs. Lathrop had the Italian ambassafor he the upper center box, of which the
lackground was the Italian flag. Under
this came at intervals various pretty and
laterating women, whom Mrs. Lathrop

"Membership Day" will be observed by Chicago Hebrew institute.

The North Shore Players will give a four act drama this evening at the Atheneum sixth street. theater for the benefit of Mount Carmel

An "old time" concert, followed by a dance, will be given this evening in the born chapter of the Daughters of the fourth street in honor of her daughte American Revolution.

rear by the New York Academy of being. Instead of a committee of awards composed of seven members there will be program today at Sinai Social center.

The state of thirty is presented by the state of Helping Hand circle will give a benefit

Ald. Robert M. Buck will speak on Subways" today at a meeting of the Thirteenth Ward Civic league in the Gar- Kewanee, field park refectory.

Bluff Woman's club at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Vanderkloot. Miss Martha Warrington will speak on

"Oak Forest and the County Hospital" father's Sigmund Zeisler, senior member at the meeting of the River Forest Woman's club this afternoon. There will be a meeting today of the

Goodfellow Sewing club at the English Emanuel Lutheran church. A new fountain will be erected at Blue Island avenue and Halsted and Harrison streets by the Chicago Woman's Outdoor Art league. The league placed a fountain

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ter, Gladyce, to Laurence Driggs Ely, also of Evanston, Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Broadway theater. Episcopal church of Evanston. At home cards have been issued for the Green-

wood Inn, Evanston, after March 15. Mrs. Malcolm C. Mitchell of 3157 Calumet avenue, gave a small luncheon ard Charles H. Hulburd of 1138 Lake Shire rive, gave a dinner-dance last evening for his son, De Forest Hulburd and his bride-elect, Miss Marie Hessert, who Mortimer, and Katharine Porter. are to be married on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the br de's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hesert

sian dance. Celebrate "Scotch Day."

home at 4523 Oakenwald avenue after Feb. 15.

Marie Mayers, who has taken part in Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Burnham of three production of the Passion Play, will Evanston, gave a dinner last evening lecture this afternoon at the Wilson the-

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—J. J. Van Alen has taken a houseboat at Miami "Membership Day" will be observed by the Institute Woman's club today at the his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen. Charles R. Flint will give a dinner for

men tomorrow evening at 4 East Thirty-Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived from Canada tonight and are at the Ritz-Carlon. A reception will be given for them on Wednesday in Carnegie hall.

Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler gave a dinner Congress hotel by the Gen. Henry Dear- for debutantes tonight at 26 East Fifty-Miss Eleanor De Graff Cuyler. Afterward the party saw the Junior league enter

Leonard Bloomfield Zeisler to Wed The engagement of Miss Ruth Szold of Zeisler of Chicago was announced yester-Original stories by Mrs. H. S. Bunting time in the late spring. Mr. Zeisler is the and Mrs. J. C. Baker will constitute the son of Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, program at the meeting today of the Lake planist, and himself a violinist of considerable ability, beside having some liter-ary work to his credit. He is the junior ber of the law firm of Zeisler, Friedman & Zeisler, 6 North Clark street. His

Mu Delts Meet.

ouple met in Chicago three years ago.

The Gamma chapter of the Mu Delta rority held its annual alumnae party last night at the residence of Miss Agds Nyholm, 4927 Warner avenue. Miss Ethe Bontious was elected president for the

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ense." Miss Henry's scenario was quite She leaves two sons, Otto G. and Oscar

After the moving pictures there followed

This was followed by a dance of Brit-Onatavia Jr., a Viking dance in which a Norwegian chant was sung by Mrs. George Barton French, a dance of porce-

mann Abel and Mrs. Oscar Meister. HENRY S. EARLY, president of the series of dances directed by Miss Inga Milk Producers' association, died yester-

tany peasants headed by Mrs. J. Victor lain figurines, a goldfish dance, and a Per-

otch day yesterday at the Hotel La dance Feb. 11 at the Great Northern York of pneumonia. He was 80 years old.

as exciting as anything ever seen in a Ortman, and two daughters, Mrs. Her-

Sontum. A spirited zouave dance was headed by Mrs. S. Hinman Bird and Lynholder Dickinson. Most artistic was the Greek frieze in which posed Mrs. Howard Greek frieze in Wrs. Howard Greek frieze in Wrs. Howa Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, the Misses Mary Hoyt Wiborg, Alexandra Emery, Edith

an's club next Wednesday evening

The Chicago Culture club celebrated illary will hold a valentine party and Mapes Dodge, the author, died in New

DEATH NOTICES.

LEM W. FLERSHEM IS DEAD. IN MEMORIAM. WOLF-Abraham Welf. In ead and levin memory of our dear husband and father, wh died two years ago today, Jan. 25, 1916. Peaceful be thy sleep, dear father; It is sweet to breaths thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. FROM LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREM. ing after an illness of a year. Mr.

BATEMAN—Joseph Bateman, age 62 years 1 month, brother of Jennie, May, and Henry, Funeral services at Rosehill chapel Tues-day, Jan. 25, 2 p, m.

Their children are Albertine with the Washington Park club and of the Chithe Washington Park club and of the Chi-

for the moving picture melodrama entiMr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Noggle of
312 Main street, Evanston, have issued duced the evening's entertainment that cemetery.

Invitations to the wedding of their daugh
Was called "The City of Beautiful Non
MRS. FANNIE LOCKEY, 37 years old, 10:26. Intermediate this moving in the chapel at Graceland this morning in the cha

died yesterday at 4845 South Michigan avenue on the seventieth anniversary of her marriage. Her husband, Isaac Lockey, died seventeen years ago when he was 93 years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lockey were born in Germany. They met in New Orleans and were married. In 1847 they came to Chicago and Mr. Lockey entered the real estate business. In Germany Mr. Lockey's name was Glucklich, and when he came to the United States he had it literally translated into Lucky. Later the change was made to Lockey. Mrs. Lockey is survived by a daughter, four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. LOUISE ORTMAN died Sunday at the residence of her son, Oscar Ortman, 882 North Paulins street. She was 31 years old and had lived in Chicago sixty-five years. She was a native of Germany. She leavest two sons, Otto G. and Oscar Ortman, and two daughters, Mrs. Hermann Abel and Mrs. Oscar Mcister.

OBITUARY.

Cushing, Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander, years. He was born in Portage, Wis. in books, died yesterday while driving in an ange, N. J., to his office in New York. He was 58 years of age.

> MRS. CATHERINE MAC DONAALD Angus S. Hibbard, chairman of the son, William J. MacDonald, Pasadena. committee on civic cooperation of the Cal. She was born in Faulkland, Scot-Industrial club of Chicago, will be the land, June 11, 1833. From 1870 to 1915 she principal speaker at the Evanston Wom-resided in Chicago, going to Pasadena in 1915.

CHARLES VICTOR MAPES, a widely known agricultural chemist and father The Protestant Women's National aux- of Victor Mapes, playwright, and Mary DEATH NOTICES.

FRIEDMAN-Joseph Friedman, Jan. 24, aged 46 years. Funeral from late residence, 2000 Austin-av., Wednesday at 10 a.m., to Aus-tria-Hugarian cemetery, Waidhaim. Clave-land and New York papers please copy.

GRADY—Austin Grady, beloved husband of Winifred, nee O'Malley, father of Sister M. Winifreda. O. S. D.; Beth, Patrick, Helen, Michael, Margaret, Mrs. T. Murray, Mrs. T. O'Malley, Mrs. D. J. Beirne, and the late John and Mrs. J. O'Malley, native of Clare Island, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 5629 Morgan-st., to Visitation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

Rosehill chapel, Thursday, 10 a.m.

HARTIGAN—John Joseph Hartigan, netive of Graune, County Limerick, Ireland, beloved husband of Catherine Hartigan nee Gore, fond father of Neille, Edward Matthew, James Cornellus, Joseph David, Mrs. G. Cassin, and the late Michael John and Mary C. Hartigan. Funeral Thuesday, Jan. 25, 1916, at 9:30 a.m., from his late residence, 2836 Wallace-st., to All Saints' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

Member of C. O. F. No. 9, and Holy Name Society.

HERSCHMAN—Louis Herschman, Jan. 28.

ROBINSON—Harriet Louise Robinson, nee

call Yards 685.

HOUGH—Katherine M. Hough, beloved daughter of Martin and Margaret Hough, nee Maloney, sister of Dr. Michael F. Lieut, James E., Joseph M., Dr. John F., Sue, Margaret, Mariellen, and Cecelia Hough. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 6437 Lakewood-av., to St. Jgnatius' church, where solemn' requirem high mass will be celebrated; attos to Calvary. For seats call Monroe 1592 or 1583.

Free Sons' cemetery, Wamheim.

KILGALLON—Mary Kilgallon, nee Barrett, beloved wife of Daniel D., fond mother of Lawrence, Nellie, Anna, Kathryn, and Mrs. D. J. Laughlin, sister of John T. Barrett, at her residence, 814 W. Sist-st. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Visitation church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats please call Stewart 1908.

KNOWLES—Jerry Knowles, aged 80 years, at residence, 3123 Forest-av., beloved hill chapal.

WERLE—Richard Werle, Jan. 24, 1916, beloved son of George J. and Elizabeth M. Funeral notice later.

LANGE—Frank C. Lange, 526 E. 38th-st., be-

LANGE-Frank C. Lange, 826 E. 36th-st., be-ANGE—Frank C. Lange, 526 E. 38th-st. Deloved son of Carrie C. and the late Frederick W., brother of Delia M. Waldron and the late Leona C. O'Brien and Fred W. Wilke—Marie Wilke, aged 62 years, beloved Wilke—Marie Wilke, aged 62 years, beloved Wilke—Marie Wilke, aged 62 years, beloved the late August, mother of Albert and the late Mattida Henry. Funeral 58 years 4 months. Funeral from his late residence, Wednesday, 2p. m.; buriel private.

Well Jan. 26, at 2p. m., to Union Ridge cemetery; by autos. residence, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; burial private.
LEMKE—Chara Matilda Lemke, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lemke and sister of
Mrs. R. J. McFarlane, Marie, Elizabeth,
Leona, George, Frank, Louis, and Edgar
Lemke, at residence, 4005 Elils-av. Interment at Johet, Ill., Wednesday.

LINDERHOLM—John Linderholm, Jan. 28, 1918. Funeral from late residence, 1936 North Park-av, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olive. Beloved father of Ocar E. Linderholm, Josephine and Hannah Linderholm, Mrs. S. B. Starrett, and Sophia

DEATH NOTICES.

LOUKET—Mrs. Pannis Lockey, of yest ? widow of the late Imao Lockey, methe Mrs. Horman Shafner of 4945 Michigan Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, from the 85th and Grand-bivd., 9 a. m.; by go train from Union depot to Mount Mass 10:30 a. m.

MoLAIN-Katherine McLain, sister of the late Thomas McLain, and sunt of Thomas, Mary, and Kathryn McLain. Funeral Wednesday,

ORTMANN—Louise Ortmann, Sunday, Jan. 23, aged 81 years, widow of the late Charles Ortmann, fond mother of Otto G. Oscar, Mrs. Oscar Meister, Mrs. Herman Abel, the late George E. Ortmann, and the late Mrs. Oscar Wilke. Funeral Taureday, 1 p. m., from chapel, Milwaukee and Ashland-avs.; by automobile to Waldheim.

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ROWLAND — Edward Rewland, beloved brother of Maries and Norah and the late patrick, Bridget, and Cella. Funeral from late residence, 1047 N. Franklin, Wed. 8:30

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WRIGHT-Frank S. Wright, father of Mrs. Charles E. Riordan, Mrs. L. H. Sparry, Miss. Marjory, Miss. Dorothy, and the late Fred S. Wright, Saturday, Jan. 22, at 1011 Posterav. Funeral from St. Ra's church, Brosdaway and Catalpa-av., at 10 c'clock Toseday morning; interment at Calvary cemetary.



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KILGALLON—Mary Kilgallon. nee Barrett, beloved wife of Daniel D., fond mother of Mrs. F. A. Marshall, Andrew Mrs. Mrs. Adams—st., automobiles to Free Sons' cemetery, Wakiheim.

WERLE-Richard Werle, Jan. 24, 1916, beloved son of George J. and Elizabeth M. Werle, nee Schuermann. Funeral service from residence, 5008 State-st., Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Cak Lawn cemetery. S. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

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DULL OPENING IN N. Y. STOCKS RALLIES LATER

Threatened Trouble Between Railways and Employes Is One Depressing Factor.

Total sales of stocks, 667,000 Total sales of bonds (par value),

Total sales of bonds (par value),
\$4,320,000.

New York, Jan. 24.—In the first hour of today's market prices registered gradual and in some instances severe declines, losses extending from 2 to 6 points in a variety of issues. This was partly rectified in the final hour, when short covering and grudging support resulted in recoveries of 1 to 3 points.

Sentiment among traders was bearish

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Sentiment among traders was bearish from the outset, and gathered greater momentum at midday, when the selling N. Lake momentum at midday, when the selling nouncement of the coming test of strength between the railroads and their vast army of employes; further doubt in most army process. at least, as to a disbursement on United States Steel common, and other domestic and foreign developments were

U. S. Steel in Demand. United States Steel was heavily traded In at between 84% and 82%, closing at 83%, a net loss of %. Rails were lower by 1 to 8 points, Canadian Pacific, its subsidiary. "; New York Central, New Haven, and Eries, as well as transcontinentals and grangers, yielding rather easily to

Mexican Petroleum, Texas company, and California Petroleum preferred were heavy to the point of weakness at intervals, and Bethlehem Steel led the war Boston Elev. 25 874 Eroup with a loss of 17 points to 455, which Chi. Jet. S. Y. was more than retrieved before the close.
Other munition shares, particularly Baldwin Locomotive, New York Air Brake,
Crucible Steel, Colorado Fuel, and the motora, suggested liquidation more than was more than retrieved before the close. motors, suggested liquidation more than bearish encroachment. Some semi-war shares were affected to a greater extent,

stocks, with large trading in Anglo-French & United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 3634. Sterling—Sixty day llia, 4714; demand, 4764; cables, 4764, rancs—Demand, 586; cables, 5854. Marks— emand, 74%; cables, 749-16. Krenen—De-and, 12%; cables, 12%. Guilders—Demand, 3%; cables, 444. Liras—Demand, 683; cables,

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Further Foreign Liquidation.

Receipt of another large block of American securities from London, together with a small amount of gold from that center, indicated further foreign liquidation.

Sterling was steady, with no material change in continental rates, except lires, which were weak on heavy offerings of bills.

Southern Pacific's December statement, with a net gain of \$1.380,000, indicates that the Pacific systems are carrying maximum capacity of tonnage.

Bonds in general were more steady than stocks, with large trading in Angle. 17 K C So 5s 93%
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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. 9 do 2d 5s 35¼
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28 do adj 5s 103
6 Tri City Ry 5s 99½
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HIGH RUN FAILS TO LOWER HOGS

> Prices Finish 10 Cents Up Despite 77,000 Head; Cattle and Sheep Weak.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. Pigs 6.00@6.75 Stags 6.75@7.00

Cull lambs 8.00@ 9.25 statements are not issued. Hog prices at Chicago yesterday opene on a steady basis on estimated receipts o

77,000 head, After some of the largest orders had been filled, however, it was seen the supply would run short of the estimate and prices advanced 5@10c. clos ing strong at the full upturn and highes of the year to date. Top sales were made at \$7.75 and the bulk at \$7.40@7.70. Pigs made firm prices at \$6.00@6.75.

found an outlet at steady figures and topped at \$9.75, with the bulk at \$7.50@ 8.50. Cheaper steers were in excessiv supply and largely 10@15c lower, closing in a weak position. Bulls and calve made steady figures.

Sheep and Lambs Weak. Weakness pervaded the market for live muttons. Most of the aged offerings and the best lambs cleared without showing much loss, but low grading lambs suf \$11:10, with few sales at higher than and ewes topped at \$7.90, while yearlings

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & berger & Sons, 5,600; Morris & Co., 4,700; Anglo-American, 2,500; Hamm Boyd-Lunham, 3,500; Roberts & Oake, & Hart, 700; Independent Packing Co. 2,000; Brennan Packing Co., 1,200; but ers, 3,000; shippers, 10,000; total, 67,600; left over, 9,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards. MoVement at Unicago Yards,

Receipts— Cattle, Calves, Hoga, Sheep,
Monday, Jan. 17...28,007 1,189 69,385 24,791
Monday, Jan. 24...25,500 1,500 77,000 17,000
Total last week...50,562 6,920 382,029 88,851
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Monday, Jan. 24... 4,000 100 12,000 8,000
Total last week...11,714 448 53,106 17,451
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cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against actual artivals of 4,791 cattle, 45,300 hogs, and
11,392 sheep- for Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1916.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; 10@15c higher; bulk, \$7.25@7.50; heavy, \$7.40@7.55; peackers and butchers; \$7.30@7.50; light, \$7.10@7.40; pigs, \$5.25@7.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; steady to 10c lower; sambs, \$10.00@10.75.

rougns, \$4.00g8.76.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 24—
HOGS—Receipts, 12,400; market 10@15c
higher; pigs and Hghts, \$6.00g7.60; mixed and
butchers, \$7.45@7.70; good heavy, \$7.0567.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,800; 10c lower to 15c
higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,800; steady to
strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.90. Cincinnati, o. Jan. 24.—HOGS—Receipta. 5,000; steady; packers and butchers. \$7.40@7.05; common to choice, \$5.00@7.10; pigs and lights. \$5.00@7.25; stags. \$4.00@6.25. CATTLE—Receipts. 2,400; slow. SHEEP—Receipts. 400; steady; \$3.00@6.75; lambs steady; \$8.00@10.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—POULTRY-Hens, 18c; turkeys, 18c; springs, 18c. CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Trade more active in green vegetables and quiet in potatoes. Re-ceipts of the latter were 68 cars and sales were made at \$1.00@1.05 a bushel on track.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.—HOGS—Receipts 37,500; strong to 10c higher; range, \$7,00@7, 20

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,200; 5@10c higher; top. \$7.60; hulk, \$7.85@7.55. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,800; strong; Jambs, \$10.25@10.90. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 24.—CATTLE—Re

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HIDES AND LEATHER.

OPENS LANDS IN NEBRASKA Government Will Apportion 14,000 Acres in Platte Valley to Homesteaders on March 24.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-About 14,-000 acres of fertile land in the valley of the North Platte in western Nebraske raising, and dairying and so on, situated North Platte irrigation project, will be tries will be made at the land office at Alliance, Neb. Secretary Lane, announce ing today the opening of the tract, said it offered exceptionally attractive opan agricultural community already we

NEW INCORPORATIONS. NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED yesterday by the secretary of state at Spring

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Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in curing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

U. S. Printing and Lithographing.
A. M.—The United States Printing and Lithographing company was formed last year as a consolidation of several concerns. Its authorized stock is practically all issued and consists of \$3,800,000 7 per cent cumulative first preferred, \$2,000,00 0 are of one pound sterling par. The 10 per cent dividend of July 1, 1915, yielded 48 noncumulative 6 per cent second pre-Select 260@300 lb packing 7.60@7.65 ferred, and \$4,200,000 common. It has is-Boars, according to weight 2.50@3.50 sued also \$2,000,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds to pay floating debts and provide working capital. The shares of a idered a conservative investment.

Owl Drug Company.

M. J. G.-The Owl Drug company own and operates twenty-one drug stores in eight cities on the Pacific coast and has paid 8 per cent dividends on its preferred present corporation in 1907. It reports a steady increase of sales, with average earnings for five years past equal to fou times the preferred dividend. A year ago there was outstanding \$960,000 of pre ferred stock and \$4,000,000 of com There are no bonds. Complete financial

Kentucky Utilities. G. S.-The Kentucky Utilities bonds are secured by first mortgage on the properties of the company. No recent reports f earnings are available, but bonds car be issued only when earnings equal one and three-fourths times the interest on all bonds outstanding, including the new just under 6 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24.-EGGS-

Steady: nearby firsts, free cases, \$8.40; current receipts, free cases, \$8.10; western extra firsts, free cases, \$8.40; firsts, free cases, \$8.10.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—EGGS-Firsts, 26c; seconds, 20c.

BUTTER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—BUTTER—Easier; re-selpta, 5,766 tubs; creamery extras, 92 score, 26,623%; creamery, higher scoring, 33,683%; trsts, 28,6314c; seconda, 254,6274c.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—BUTTER—teady; western creamery, extra, 34c; nearby oints, fancy, 37c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—BUTTER Creamery, 30c; firsts, 29c; seconds, 27c; pacing, 19c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—BUTTER—Oream ery, 82c.

CHEESE. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Trade quiet and mar tet firm at recently advanced prices. Quota

tions: Twins......17%c Limburger17@18e

POULTRY.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Live fowls sold ic per
and spring chickens made a gain of

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-POULTRY-Live un-

ettled; no prices quoted. Dressed strong resh killed chickens, 16@27c; fowls, 14@19c urkeys, 26@27c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—POULTRY-Chickens, 14c; springs, 16c; turkeys, 111/620c lucks, 17c; geese, 10@12c.

VEGETABLES.

ets, sack 35@40c Cucumbers,

Inquiries must bear the signature and issues. This is a fairly safe margin. ddress of writer in order to receive atmountain. Answers thought to be of pubconservative. The market for the Kentucky Utilities bonds is 99 bid, par asked.

Anglo-American Oil Dividend.
W. A.-Dividends of the Anglo-Amer

ican Oil company on shares held by residents of the United States are subject to the United States income tax, which is "withheld at the source," but not to any English tax. They are made payable at a fixed rate of exchange. The shares cents a share in the United States and the similar dividend of Jan. 15 last, 47%

Brief Answers. R. W. H.-The Guggenheim Explora tion of the major part of its assets stockholders. As a result on Dec. 31, when the stock sold ex-dividend, the price dropped to 23 from 83 on Dec. 30. The other assets will be distributed as soon as legal formalities can be met. In 1914 14 per cent was paid in cash dividends and in 1915 16 per cent.

R. D. H., Windsor, Ont.-There is a nominal market for United Five and Ten Cent Stores stock of \$3 bid, \$6 asked. This applies to the new shares of \$25 par. Old stock of \$1 par still outstanding is quoted at one-twenty-fifth of the foregoing prices. No dividends have been paid re-

C. M.-United States Steel preferred in among the safest of industrial stocks, but, of course, is not in the class with good bonds. It pays 7 per cent a year.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Caudiflower, cases ...\$1.50@2.25 Cabbage, bris..60@75c FRUITS.

FRUITS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Trade quiet and prices steady. Quotatione:
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Grapefruit,
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NEW YORK ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—EGGS—264c. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—EGGS—Steady; reoelpts, 4,182 cases; fresh gathered, extra fine 30@31c; extra firsts, 28%@29c; firsts, 27@28c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

TEXAS GAINS & VICTORY IN BREWERY OUSTER CASE

Agreement Made in Court Provides Payment of Large Sum After Concerns Plead Guilty.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Jan. 24.-An agreement was entered in the Eighth District court here today in the brewery ouster suits brought by Attorney General P. F. Looney by which all the de fendants except the Dallas Brewing company, pleaded guilty to the charge against them. They agreed to pay in lump sum penalties aggregating \$276,000 expenses incurred by the attorney general's office, totaling about \$10,000 more and the court costs and also to forfeit their charters and to accept an injunc-

BIG CUT IN COUNTY DEFICIT Finance Committee Makes Saving in Supply Fund of Agent and Infirmary.

Cook county's deficit of \$1,321,043 was decreased \$68,000 by the county finance nmittee yesterday. The saving was made in the supply fund of the county agent's office and the Oak Forest infirm ary.

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is an important qualification in the executor of a will.

Heirs may become dissatisfied with its terms and seek to modify them. They may bring pressure to bear upon the executor or trustee. If he is susceptible to influence, or prone to take the road of least resistance, the will may be compromised.

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EXHIBIT H. S. & M. CO. Net earnings of Hart, Schaffner & Mark for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1915, pp. 51.250,435. After the preferred divi-ROE STS. tend for the purchase of preferred ok there remained a net surplus of a 188 applicable to the common shares.

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HART-SCHAFFNER

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nirectors Declare a Quarterly

Return of 1 Per Cent; Net

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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND

condition. Profits are on a normal Detailed Financial Statement.

The figures follow;			
INCOME A	COOUNT.	200	
	ear ended ov.80, '18. 1,285,495	No	v.80, '14.
Net income	1,285,435 1,045,910	•	1,218,478 487,978
Balance for div	2,280,845 286,110 418,500 40,662	•	1,703,451 806,715 800,000 41,340 10,486
Total deductions\$	740,272		657,541

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Total accets \$22,191,774 \$21,628,640 LIABILITIES. United States treasury on Jan. 22: Total Habilities.... \$21,623,840

Kansas City Railway Sale.
It is announced that Judge Hook at
Kansas City has signed the decree for the sale of the properties of the Kansas City Railway & Light company under the reorganisation plan. The sale of the Rail-way & Light will be held on Feb. 4, and of the Metropolitan Street Railway and hames City Electric Light on Feb. 11.

Etna Explosives. A special meeting of stockholders of the fine Explosives company has been called for Feb. 5 for the purpose of voting in the plan to change the stock capitalhatten. A summary of the official statement to shareholders follows:

A To increase the number of shares of commen stock which the corporation may issue from 70,000 shares to 630,000 shares The par value, being an increase of 560 - 500 shares.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

Up to the close of the market Wall street had no definite information as to what the Steel directors would do at their meeting today. Apparently there is to be a full gathering of the board, since several directors who have been out of town returned to attend the meeting. One rumor is that there will be a dividend on common, but that it will be 1 per cent for the mon, but that it will be 1 per cest for the quarter instead of at the rate of 5 per cent. However, the matter is all guess-

An assumed authority in Boston says:

"Certain Wall street philanthropists who do not even possess the privilege of calling themselves stockholders, have formed a sort of committee which is endeavoring through a canvass of stockholders to bring pressure to bear to get entheavoring inrough a canvass of score holders to bring pressure to bear to get a dividend on American Hide and Leath-er's preferred stock. Their efforts are not likely to be crowned with success. The company is earning a dividend easily enough, and it has earned it in other years, but since its organization has disbributed but 3 per cent to shareholders and that in the face of the protest of the management. The position of the man-agement and directors today is that the company is paying its preferred share-holders the finest sort of a dividend imaginable in the steady appreciation in the value of their equity in the property."

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Im. Rad. ptd. 10 135 135 135

Am. Shiphidg. 120 35 35 35

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Canil & Dock. 200 49½ 49¼ 49½ -½

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Con. Edison. 50 143% 143½ 143% + ½

Diamond Match. 16 107 106¾ 107

India Brick. 25 78½ 78½ 78½ -½

Linday Light. 300 8½ 8½ 8½ +½

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Savr-Roebuck. 165 183 181½ 182½ -2½

Stwr. Warner. 1,466 90½ 89 89½ + ½

Swift & Co. 175 127 126½ 126% -½

Union Carbide. 265 178 177 177 -½

BONDS. Plans are being made by public utility groups for new construction in the cur-rent year at an expenditure of twice the rent year at an expenditure of twice the tion company. It is composed of M. A. outgo in 1915. Last year was not a good Hoyt of Milwaukee, A. M. McLanahan one for raising funds through holding companies to be expended on isolated properties in different parts of the country. It is hoped by the managers of these enterprises that the public will be in a better attitude of mind toward such promotions in the current year. Meanwhile the cost of materials and equipment on account of the advance in the various metals rangee from 10 to 100 per cent.

> The market had an unsatisfactory day not soft, quotations showed through the greater part of the session a downward tendency. Steel common touched a new heavily sold. Baldwin Locomotive was active and weak. New York Central seemed to have lost temporarily its mar-ket friends based on belief that the dividend will not be increased from the present 5 to a 6 per cent basis.

Wilberforce Sully has resigned as chairman of the board of directors of the American Malting company and the office of chairman has been abolished. W. B. ent by the declaration of a corporation, has been elected president istribution of 1 per cent payof the company and Charles A. Sadler, whom Mr. Franklin succeeded, and Ste-phen J. Leonard have been elected vice presidents. American Malting sales since the beginning of the fiscal year, Sept. 1, have shown an increase of about \$1,800,-000, or 50 per cent over the same period

> Announcement in Wall street is that the resignation of W. J. Matheson and W. Emith Roosevelt from the directorate of 1914. the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company has been expected for some months. Mr. Matheson, while still largely interested in the property, is said to have felt himself unable to devote time to the matter, on account of inabil-ity to attend meetings of the board in Chi-cago. The same is true of Mr. Roosevelt

Oil City, Pa., wires that recent advance oil prices have led to a rumor that advances in Pennsylvania grades are im-

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were \$58,725,809.

Railroad Earnings.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LEHIGH VALLEY TRANSIT.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Average of Closing Prices of Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The follow-

ercial paper, and 4@4% percent over the counter. New York exchange sold at ioc discount. Chicago bank clearances BOUTHERN PACIFIC.

December gross increased \$2,761,028; net after tax increased \$1.270,219; six months gross increased \$12,602,230; net after tax increased \$7,838,858. The Pennsylvania railroad proper will re-ort a gain in gross earnings for December of pproximately \$4,000,000, despite embargoes. Gross earnings of the Lehigh Valley Transit company for December increased \$36,826 to \$185,576, while the net income beyond all charges and costs was \$29,657, to compare with \$9,905 for the same month of 1914.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. IN PUKLIUN SIUCA MARKETS.

London, Jan. 24.—Money was scarcer and the comporation to issue and sell from time to time single of the common stock inferred to in subdivision "A" for such the safety having offered the same to the holders of the common stock in proportion to their holdings thereof.

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

INTERTYPE COMPANY IS SOLD New York, Jan. 24.-The International

Typesetting Machine company, better more than a year.

> HAVE BEEN FORTHCOMING REGULARLY DURING PAST YEAR FROM YUKON GOLD —and it is said Company has only begun its production career. A Guggenheim enterprise with im-mense holdings. Property com-pletely equipped for future devel-opment. Yukon Gold with its fu-ture possibilities offers an attrac-tive field for investors. Detailed report free. Ask for 71-J.

DIVIDEND CHECKS

known as the Intertype company, organized about three years ago by the late Herman Ridder and his associates, was sold at auction in Brooklyn today for \$1,650,000. It was bought in by a reorgan-Adams, Henry Cooper, and Richard Swartwout are the managers. The concern has been in financial difficulties for

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For complete information regarding these bonds we refer to a letter of Theodore P. Shonts, President of the Company, copies of which may be had on request and which states that:

The Company operates the municipally owned underground railroad in New York City, popularly known as "the subway," comprising 85.34 miles of single track, and operates the Manhattan (Elevated) Railway, comprising the entire elevated railroad system in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, 118 miles of single track. It has contracted with the City to operate 147 miles of additional subway track and 21 miles of additional elevated track, either under construction or about to be constructed, making a grand total of 371.34 miles of track. The Company's system serves the principal commercial, financial and residential sections of New York City.

These bonds are secured by a first lien, subject to the City's rights under the leases, upon real estate, power houses, sub-stations, equipment and other property now owned directly by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and also by a first lien upon all the leasehold and other rights of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in the existing and proposed subway and elevated lines.

The net income for the year ended June 30, 1915, is over \$1,100,000 in excess of the amount necessary to pay the interest and sinking fund on the entire \$160,957,000 bonds authorized to be issued to January 1, 1917, for construction and equipment, notwithstanding the fact that the Company has as yet received no return from the investment to be made by it and the City in the construction and equipment of the new lines, which will add 170 per cent to the miles of track now in operation in the subway and 20 per cent to the elevated lines.

The cumulative sinking fund of one per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, begins not later than July 1, 1918. This sinking fund (based on the issue of \$160,957,000 bonds authorized by the Public Service Commission) is sufficient to retire at least \$1,479,000 of these bonds in the first year it is operative, increases annually thereafter and is more than sufficient to retire \$160,957,000 of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds before maturity and before the expiration of the leases or franchises.

Of the estimated cost of construction and equipment of the new subway and elevated lines covered by the contract, the City will contribute over \$66,000,000 for subways.

The agreement between the City and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company makes these bonds in effect a quasi-municipal security.

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The Interlake Steamship Company 5% Serial Gold Notes

To be defind February 1, 1916. Meturing const-annually—\$200,000 August 18, 1918, \$300,000 February 18, 1917, and \$180,000 const-annually from August 15, 1927, to February 15, 1921. Interest purpole February 15 and August 15. Calinbid, in whole or in part, at 102 and interest on any interest date on 20 days' notice. Compon noise of \$1.000 each, which may be registered as to principal. The Guardian Savings and Trust Company. Cloveland, Trustee. Authorized and to be outstanding, \$1,606,000.

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Company's \$6,500,000 stock has a market value in excess of \$7,800,000. Company agrees not to execute any additional mortgage on any of its property while these

Net income available for interest charges for 1916 estimated at \$1,648,689, equal to almost eight times interest charges, and to about twice interest charges and yearly note and bond retirement. Balance available for interest charges for 1915 was \$1,284,456, and average for past three years was \$974,429.

Company has no floating debt, and has sufficient working capital.

Proceeds from sale of notes, and \$858,600 from sale of \$715,500 capital stock at \$120 per share, together with about \$623,000 cash from treasury, will be used to purchase 13 vessels costing \$3,007,000 and for other purposes connected therewith.

Acquisition of 13 vessels and new boat increases trip tonnage from 284,900 to 392,300, over 30%, and gives Company a carrying capacity of about 12,000,000 tons.

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EXPORT BUYING RALLIES WHEAT; **NEW HIGH MADE**

Foreigners Buy Two Million May Bushels, Mostly Hard Winters; Coarse Grains Steady.

the crop yesterday, active buying being stimulated by reports of heavy expor simulated by reports of heavy export sales. Export houses were busy buying futures during the day, presumably taking hedges off wheat sold for export, and late in the day sales of 2,000,000 bu in all positions were reported, including about 1,000,000 bu from Chicago. The buying was mostly of No. 2 hard, which was regarded as a bullish development, as heretofore the demand for hard wheat has been slack. At the close prices were 1/2c fo 1@11/2c higher. The July demand was slack compared to the call for the

Weather conditions were mild through out the grain belts of this country, but much colder weather was predicted. In the Canadian northwest temperatures WINNIPEG.

Argentine Freights Lower. Cables were indifferent, unchanged to Md off. Liverpool was affected by the lowering of Argentine freights about 50 a bu. This was due to the increased number of vessels placed in the Argentine carrying trade by England and France. Argentine reports indicate a good ex-port demand. The continued buying of American wheat, especially the hard win-ter, indicates the immediate needs of Europe are heavy. World's shipments for the week were 12,320,000 bu and on

assage stocks increased 2,776,000 bu. The visible supply decreased 986,000 compared to a decrease of 2,881,000 bu a year ago. Local stocks decreased 49,000 Total local stocks are now 6,621,000 bu. Receipts here were liberal, 342 cars. arrivals were 2,321,000 bu, against 1,236,000 bu a year ago. North cars were 738 cars, against 624 cars

Corn 2 Rye --Total stocks on the farms were place bout the same as a year ago, but after leducting the poor wheat, winter wheat eserves are small. Minneapolis stocks ed 30,000 bu for two days. Clear ances for the day were 1,519,000 bu. Win-nipeg reported a good export demand, with fair sales. No. 2 red western, 4 cars; No. 2 hard west-ern, 4 cars; No. 1 northern, 44 cars. Corn —No. 2 yellow, 35 cars; No. 3 yellow, 31

May Corn Given Support. The corn market was weak early, but there was excellent commi were the leading sellers. Prices

May, while the July was 1604c higher. The low grades in the sample market were with prices steady to 6c lower. Local sales were 45,000 bu, and but little export inquiry was reported. Cables were unchanged to 1d lower. The visible increased 1,125,000 bu, compared to a gain of 4,301,000 bu a year

ago. Receipts here were 606 cars, with primary receipts of 2,216,000 bu, compared to 2,542,000 bu a year ago. Clearances May .. 1.324, 1.314, 1.32 1.36 1.35% 1.35% for the day were 300,000 bu. World's July .. 1.244, 1.244, 1.244, 1.274, 1 ments were 3,467,000 bu, against 040,000 bu a year ago. On passage stocks May .. 78% 78 78% 79 789 July .: 78% 78% 78% 79% 79 stocks increased 232,000 bu. Oats Firm at Finish

Offerings were liberal early, but the late

strength in wheat caused some buying and prices at the finish were unchanged and was fair, and there were sales of

for today was 46,000. Western arrivals for today was 46,000. Western arrivals were 183,000, compared to 118,600 a year ago. Liverpool prices were steady for fineats and 3d lower for cash lard. The iccal cash trade was fair. Exports last week were much larger than a year ago. Receipts of products were 34 cars and shipments were 112 cars.

World's shipments of corn last week decreased 23,000 bu, and oats exports decreased 621,000 bu. Detail shipments, with comparisons, follow:

Corn— Last week. Prev. wk. Last year. Argentina ... 2,255,000 2,703,000 2,406,000 America ... 681,000 489,000 634,000 Others ... 491,000 298,000

No. 3 sold at \$1.00 and No. 4 at 93@95c. Exports bids were 2c higher. Receipts,

Cash on track, \$2.67@2.37%; May, \$2.40;
July, \$2.80%. Receipts, 23 cars. Minneapolis was 3c higher, with cash on track
\$2.33@2.37; receipts were 10 cars. Winniper closed 2%c higher, with May \$2.22%.
Receipts, 7 cars.

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AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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61.28; No. 5. 81.1861.26. CORN—Unchanged to 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 70c; No. 3. 68460c; No. 2 white, 10670%c; No. 3. 68460c; No. 2 white, 10670%c; No. 3. 68460c; No. 2 white, 50651c; No. 2 mixed, 46647c. RYE—0660c; HAY—Steady; choice timothy, 312.00912.50; choice prairie, \$10.00910.50; choice alfalfa. \$16.00917.00. Futures: WHEAT—May, \$1.28\text{61.28\text{31.38\text{41.28\text{51.28\text

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Special brands, wood\$7.30 Pat, jute.\$6.10@6.30 Sec. clear.\$3.30@3.40 May wheat 1.31 1.32 1.30% 1.32 1.314 July wheat 1.29% 1.3114 1.29% 1.314 1.304 May oats... 5034 5036 5036 5036 5036 July oats... 5036 5036 4376 50 5034 TOLEDO.

71½@73c.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 90,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 45c; No. 4 white, 50½@50½c; No. 8 white, 50½@50c; standard, 52½ @53c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 47c; No. 4 white, 50@50½c; No. 8 white, 50%60½c; No. 8 white, 50%60½c; No. 8 white, 50%60½c; No. white, 501/261c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots:

Mess pork, \$19.25@19.35; lard, \$10.30; short ribs, \$10.25@10.75.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.60@31.00; extra mess beef, \$17.00@17.50; plate beef, \$17.50@18.00; extra plate beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW — Choice edible, 9%@9%c; prime packers', 9%@9%c edilie, 95,005,c; prime packers, 54,005,c; No. 1 packers', 81,05%,c; No. 2 packers', 74,071,c; No. 1 renderers', 81,08%,c; choice country, 84,09c; No. 2 country, 70,74,c; oleo stearin, 94,010c; lard stearin, 11,0 11%,c; extra oleo, 124,012%,c; oleo stock,

101/@111/c.
GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 61/@7c; yellow, 71/@85c; choice white, 81/@81/c; house, 71/@71/c; B white, 71/@81/c; A HAY.

HAY-Firm. Receipts, 726 tons; shipments, 142 tons; choice timothy, \$18.50@ 19.00; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$14.00@ STRAW - Rye, \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

demand was fair, and there were sales of St. 000 bu, including some for export. The visible decreased 283,000 bu for the week and local stocks decreased 178,000 bu. Clearances for the day were liberal at 845,000 bu. Frimary receipts were 1,237,-600 bu, against 1,205,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 356 cars.

Provisions were weak early, but closed about steady compared to the previous finish. Big receipts caused some selling in the pit, but hogs were 5610c higher at the closes. Receipts were 77,000, or 15,-600 more than expected. The estimate

Cash wheat 1.34% 1.86% 1.34% 1.86% 1.85% May wheat 1.38% 1.40% 1.38% 1.40% 39% July wheat 1.30 1.31 1.30 1.30% 1.31

BALTIMORE

Jan. wheat. 1.40 1.41% 1.40 1.41% 1.408

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand- No.2 or Lower Total

May corn

Spring wheat .. 10 Western wh't ... 5

Totals... 2 82 138

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 5 cars and 13,550 bu;

cars; No. 4 yellow, 43 cars; No. 5 yellow, 29 cars; No. 6 yellow, 2 cars; No. 2 white 2 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 4 white, 1

car; No. 6 white, 1 car; sample, 3 cars

No. 3 mixed, 124 cars; No. 4 mixed, 42 cars

No. 3 mixed, 124 cars; No. 4 mixed, 42 cars, Oats—No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; purified, 12 cars; clipped, 53 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car. Rye—No. 3, 1 car. Barley—No. 1 feed, 5 cara From store: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 11,-566 bu; screenings, 5,336 bu. Oats—Standard, 29 clip bu. No. 2 white 58 670 bu. No.

566 bu; screenings, 5,336 bu. Oats—Standard, 32,612 bu; No. 3 white, 58,670 bu; No.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

High Low Close. High Low Close

white, 20,884 bu...

Exporters Bid for Rye,

Rye ruled firm. No. 2 was \$1.02½ bid;
No. 3 sold at \$1.00 and No. 4 at 83@05c.

Totals 3,467,000 3,440,000 3,040,000 1,684,000 Argentina 650,000 700,000 1,530,000 Totals ... 2,049,000 2,670,000 3,214,000

Barley was firm, with sales of spot malting at 75@80c; feed, 67@73c; screenings, 56@63c. Maiting to arrive sold at 82c. Receipts, 148 cars.

Timothy seed was steady. March closed \$8.40 bid and \$8.50 asked; cash lots were quoted \$5.50@7.60 nominal. Cloverseed ruled easy, with cash lots \$10.00@18.25 nominal.

Totals12,820,000 18,387,000 10,080,000

A big trade around 78c for May was the feature of the corn market. Commission houses had a lot of corn to buy at that figure, while most of the selling was credited to local bear leaders, although there was a little commission house selling early.

ing, 73@50c; feed and rejected, 68@78c; Wisconsin, 78@80c. Futures: WHEAT—May. \$1.33%; July, \$1.25½. CORN—May, 78½c; July, 78%c. OATS—May, 58%c; July 49½c. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 24.—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.33%; No. 1 northern, \$1.32%; No. 2 northern, \$1.23%; No. 2 northern, \$1.23%; Mortana No. 2 \$1.23%; May, \$1.32%; July, \$1.30%; DURUM—No. 1, \$1.26%; No. 2, \$1.23%; May, \$1.26%; July, \$1.27%; May, \$2.40; July, \$2.33%; OATS—48%c. RYB—96c. BAR-May closed Monday, Jan. 24 ... July closed:

LEY-67676c.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 24.—CORN—No. 6 and sampla 366c lower, other grades 1/20c lower: No. 3 whita, 72½c; No. 4 white, 71½c; No. 8 yellow, 75c; No. 4 yellow, 71½c; No. 8 mixed, 72½c; No. 4 mixed, 71½c; sample, 386 57½c. O. 475—½c lower; standard, 60c; No. 5 whita, 49½c; No. 4 whita, 49c. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 24.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.86%; May, \$1.40%; July, \$1.30%; CLOVER-SEED—Prime cash and February, \$11.65; March, \$1.76. ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$10.80; February, \$10.35; March, \$10.40, TIMOTHY—Prime cash, \$3.83%; February and March, \$3.80. \$3.85.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. *24.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.20@1.22; No. 8 hard, \$1.18@1.21. CORN—No. 8 white, 68@65%; No. 4 white, 68% @600; No. 4 yellow, 68%@600; No. 4 yellow, 68%@600; No. 4 yellow, 68%@600; No. 4 yellow, 68%@600; No. 4 \$1%@600. OATS—No. 8 white, 47%@680.

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.—WHEAT—Spot No. 3 Manitoba, 14s 14; No. 2 hard winter, new. 12s 46; No. 1 northern Duluth, 12s 11d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 10s 10d. FLOUR—Winter paients, 45s 6d. HOPS—In London [Pacific coast], 5465. BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Saturday, Jan. 22 132%-% Net gain for the day01-16 Monday, Jan. 25, 1915 1.45% donday, Jan. 25, 1915 1.26% Clearances— Monday, Jan. 24 1.518 oor Monday, Jan 25, 1915 | May | High. Low. | High. Low. | 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 | 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00 | 1913-4. .97 | .78% | 1912-3. .00% | .88% | 1912-3. .93% | .84 | 1911-2. 1.15 | .92 | 1910-1. 1.19 | .84% | 1910-4. 1.00% | .84% | High. Low.

U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Jan. 24, 1916. 7:00 p. m., Central time.

court of the United States today the decisions were:

106.—Leslie G. Loomis et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Lehigh Valley Railroad company; in error to the Supreme court of the state of New York: judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Justice McReynolds.

137.—The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad company, plaintiff in error, vs. the Peninsula Produce Exchange of Maryland; in error to the Court of Appeals of the state of Maryland; judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Justice Hughes.

145.—William M. Fleitmann, etc., appellant, vs. the Welsbach Street Lighting Company of America, and

vs. the Welsbach Street Lighting Company of America, and 146-William M. Fleitmann, etc., appellant, vs. Arthur E. Shaw; appeals from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second circuit; decrees affirmed with costs and causes remanded to the District court of the United States for the southern district of New York. Opinion by Justice Holmes. Dissenting: Justice McKenna and Justice Pitney. 200-Mt. Vernon-Woodberry Cotton Duck company et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Alabama Interstate Power company; in error to the Supreme court of the state of Alabama; judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Justice Holmes.

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140-Frank R. Brushaber, appellant, vs. Union Pacific Railway company: appeal from the District court of the United States for the southern district of New York; decree affirmed with costs. Opinion by Chief Justice Whits. (Justice McReynolds took no part in the consideration or decision of this case.)

The chief justice also announced the following orders of the court:

186-Cyrus Bradiey, plaintiff in error, vs. Spokane and Iniand Empire Railroad company; in error to the Supreme court of the state of Washington; per curiam, dismissed for want of jurisdiction upon the authority of: 1, New Orleans Water Works company vs. Louisians, 185 U. S., 386, 348; Consolidated Turnpike vs. Norfolk Electric Railway company, 228 U. S., 696, 600; Parker vs. McLain, 237 U. S., 469, 471. 2, Ross vs. Oregon, 227 U. S., 150; Moore-Mansfield company vs. Electrical company, 224 U. S., 619; Willoughby vs. Chicago, 235 U. S., 45.

ing the petition for writ of certiorari be vacated and set aside and the petition for writ of certiorari granted.

To-waldo P. Clement et al., petitioners, vs. D. W. James; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United Circuit Court of Appeals for the Firth circuit denied.

Tôs—Yee Kong, petitioner, vs. W. W. Sibray, immigration inspector, et al.; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit of Appeals for the Third circuit denied.

The chief justice also announced that the court will take a recess from Monday the Sist instant to Monday, Feb. 21, next.

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T77—Thomas Kelly, appellant, vs. Elgin J. Griffin, jailer, etc.; motion to advance submitted by Henry B. F. MacFarland, A. W. Bulkley, and E. C. More, appellee in support of the motion, and by John S. Miller, Edward Osgood Brown, and Pierce Butler for the appellant in opposition thereto.

402—Le Roy Braze, plaintiff in error, vs. the people of the state of Michigan; motion to advance submitted by Grant Fellows for the defendants in error.

T63—The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, petitioner, vs. the United States; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States; petition for a writ of certiorari to the Superior court of the state of Michigan; motion to advance submitted by Wade H. Ellis in behalf of James A. Kerr and E. S. McCord for the petitioner.

221—William A. Stowe, plaintiff in error, vs. Emms F. Taylor; petition for a writ of certiorari to the Superior court of the state of Massachusetts or other property proceeding undessachusetts or ot submatted by Wade H. Eilis in behalf of James
A. Kerr and E. S. McCord for the petitioner.
221—William A. Stowe, plaintiff in error, vs.
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by Hollis R. Balley for the plaintiff in error
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CLUB & ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

DANCING SCHOOLS and petitioner.

815—The Title Guaranty and Surety company
et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. the state of Idaho
to the use of W. S. Allen; motion to dismiss or
affirm or advance submitted by Robert N.
McCracken in behalf of J. H. Peterson for the defendant in error in support of the motion HELP WANTED-MALE and by Samuel H. Hays for the plaintiff in HELP WANTED-MALE HOTELS.

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214—Henry A. Uterhart et al., as trustee, etc., appellant, vs. the United States; argued by H. T. Newcomb for the appellant and by Assistant Attorney General Wallace for the

Assistant Attorned appelled 219-J. C. Hawkins, appellant, vs. John L. Bleakly, auditor, etc., et al.; submitted by Robert Ryan for the appellant, with leave to counsel for the appellee to file brief within

counsel for the appellee to file brief within fifteen days.

220—Francis Sherwood Male, as trustee, etc., appellant, vs. the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company; argued by William G. Cooke for the appellant and by Walker D. Hines for the appellee.

222—Tallulah Falis Railway company, plaintiff in error, vs. Macon County Supply company; submitted by Hamilton McWhorter for the plaintiff in error; no appearance for the defendant in error;

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST Illimos—Unsettled weather Tuesday, prob-ably rain in southeast, rain or snow and colder in north and west portions; Wednesday much colder and probably fair. Wisconsin—Unsettled and much colder Tues-day and Tuesday night, probably snow; cold wave in west and north portions; Wednesday

d Tuesday night, with a cold wave, probly light snow Tuesday; Wednesday probably fr. colder in east portion; fresh northwest inds Tuesday.

Kanass—Unsettled and much colder Tuesday and Tuesday night, with a cold wave and fresh o strong northerly winds; Wednesday probly unsettled and continued cold.

Missouri—Unsettled and colder Tuesday, probably rain or snow, cold wave in northwest portion at night; Wednesday probably fair, much colder in east and south portions; fresh to strong shifting winds.

North Dakota—Pair Tuesday, colder in east portion; Wednesday probably unsettled, with allowly rising temperature. portion: Wednesday probably unsettled, with alowly rising temperature. South Dakota—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Tuesday, slowly rising tem-perature Wednesday. Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Porceast: Lower Michigam—Snow Tuesday north and west and Tuesday night southeast, colder; Wednesday fair, much colder.

PFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

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